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Lancaster Farming

MAR 2 2 1967

VOL. 12 NO. 16 | Lancaster Farming, Saturday, March 18, 1967 | $2 Per Year

DR. JOSEPH HARRINGTON, Penn State research agronomist, right, reviews some of the data he presented to Lancaster County potato growers Tuesday for associate county agent Arnold G. Lueck, center, and PSU experimental farm superintendent John Yocum. L. F. Photo

Success Of 35-Year-Old Firm Based On Marketing Farm-Fresh Local Eggs

by Don Timmons

Thirty-five years ago a new business was born in Lancaster County. It began with a retail egg route, a second-hand truck, and the need to find a new way to make a living as the Great Depression tightened its hold on the land

Today that business, operating as E Roy Trout & Son, Inc, employs 15 people — five in egg processing, five truck drivers, and five in office and management

Started by E Roy Trout in 1932, it is still owned and operated by he and his family When farmers started bringing in their eggs back in those early days, the retail route rapidly gave way to a wholesale egg business Local eggs were cased, weighed, and hauled to Philadelphia. Trout's daughter, Helen, started in the business by trucking in farmers' eggs She now works in the office

About 1950, a collision with an outfield wall ended a promising professional baseball career with the Cleveland Indians for young Bob Trout and he entered the family business

BUSINESS GROWS

As the volume of eggs handled increased, so did Trouts' equipment An old, 8-12 case per hour grader that saw duty about 1956 was replaced with a larger model, which was also later replaced In December of last year, a major plant change was completed

The old facilities, consisting of two loading docks and a 40'x40' shed, were remodeled and a 50'x70' building was added The addition, which houses the refrigerator and 35-case per hour egg grading and packing equipment, was built into a steep hillside. At the back of the new facilities only about two of the 11 concrete blocks of the wall can be seen above the ground

It is expected that this in-the-ground location of the egg room will permit a higher lev-

(Continued on Page 6)

Allied Acquires Some Wirthmore Retail Outlets

It was announced this week that Allied Mills, Inc. is acquiring certain retail operations formerly owned by Wirthmore Feeds Three of the acquired properties are in New York and two in Pennsylvania

At a joint meeting Monday at Scranton, Robert Emmons, vice president of Wirthmore, and J E Streetman, vice president of Allied, completed the details of the arrangement

The former Wirthmore sales personnel are being retained by Allied, a representative stated.

According to Allied Mills' management, this acquisition is expected to strengthen the firm's competitive position.

Allied's Wayne Feeds and

(Continued on Page 4)

Preliminary Potato Data Presented To Lancaster County Producers

Research agronomist Dr Joseph Harrington from Penn State University reported to Lancaster County potato growers, assembled Tuesday at the Lancaster Farm Credit Building, on results of last year's trials on the Noah Kreider farm near Manheim

The trials, which featured 42 well-known varieties and experimental seedlings, had produced some real meaningful data, Harrington said. He cautioned the growers against attaching too much importance to one-year trials, but said the results were full of "good information"

Harrington described this research as the "most extensive potato project ever conducted in Pennsylvania" Eight early, 13 mid-season, and 21 late varieties were tested Each variety was repeated four times in the trials, and each fertilizer formulation six times.

There were two and one-half acres devoted to this study on the Kreider farm These were divided into two plots, with about half the acreage on each side of a bisecting road Pota-

(Continued on Page 5)

Planning Meeting Set For Dist. Dairy Show

A joint meeting of all 4-H dairy club leaders and extension agents of the southeast region will be held next Wednesday, associate county agent Victor Plastow announced this week

The meeting will begin at 10.30 a m at the Meadow Hills Dining House, located on New Danville Pike, Plastow said, and will be concerned with planning the next District Dairy Show.

The group will be the luncheon guests of the Atlantic Breeders Cooperative.

Crossbred Tops County Swine Assn. Spring Carcass Show; Cuts 45.6%

Topping this week's Springcass Carcass Show was a 202-pound Hampshire-Yorkshire crossbred barrow, Lancaster County Swine Producers Association president John Henkel told some 300 persons last night at the association's annual banquet meeting at the Blue Ball Fire Hall.

The champion hog, entered by Real Farm, Tipton, Pa., cut an unusual 45 6 percent of carcass weight in ham and loin The animal had a loineye of 6 2 square inches and an unusually low backfat of 0 8 inches, Henkel reported

The reserve title went to a 218-pound Henkel and Joe Little, Willow Glen Yorkshire entry, with a ham-loin percentage of 43 6. a loineye measurement of 6 0 square inches, and 1 3 inches of backfat

EVALUATION CONTEST WINNERS

A ham from the grand champion hog went to top scoring judge in the on-foot evaluation contest, John Strawbridge of Stewartstown. Placing close behind the winner was Leon L Arnold of Lebanon Arnold was presented with a loin from the champion

According to Henkel, 47 people submitted judging cards with their estimates of length, backfat, loineye, and ham-loin percentage for each competing hog at the stockyard Monday

(Continued on Page 8)

Farm Calendar

March 20–7 30 p m , 4-H County Council at Lititz Community Center

–8 p.m , Elm-Penryn 4-H Community Club at Penryn Fire Hall

March 21–7:30 p m , Ephrata Farm Electricity Class, "Care and maintenance of electric motors," at Ephrata H S.

–7:30 p,m , Drumore 4-H Community Club organizes at Chestnut Level Church House

(Continued on Page 10)

MRS. BETTY WEAVER tends the four rows of graded eggs, placing dozen cartons on top of each twelve eggs. It may be noted the eggs are upside down on the machine. As they pass over the end of the cartoning equipment, they are settled gently into the carton cups and turned upright on the lower belt, which is not visible in this picture. L. F. Photo

MARKET NEWS REPORT

At Lancaster Yards

Weekly Review

March 17, 1967

CATTLE 2500 — Compared with last week's close, slaughter steers 50-1.00 lower. Cows 25-75c lower. Bulls steady to weak. Feeder steers steady to strong. Supply included an estimated 60 percent slaughter steers, 20 percent cows and bulls with the balance mainly feeder steers

SLAUGHTER STEERS — Couple lots Prime 1240-1260 lbs. $27 on Monday Choice 950-1325 lbs. 24 75-26.25, part-load Choice and Prime 1320-1510 lbs 23 85-25, High Good to low Choice 900-1200 lbs 24.25-25 35, one Wednesday $25 and down 1200-1350 lbs 23 75-24.75, Good 900-1300 lbs 23-24 25, Monday mainly 24-25, few 1300-1400 lbs 22 50-23.75 Standard to low-Good 21 50 24.50

HEIFERS — Good and Choice 800-1000 lbs 22 50-23 35, few 23 35-24 50

COWS — Utility and high yielding Cutter 18-19 75, several mainly on Monday 20-20 50, Cutter 17-18.50, Canner and low Cutter 15-17 50

BULLS — Choice 24 75 26, Good 23-25 Utility and Commercial 22 50-24 50, few 1350-1850 lbs 24 85-26.

FEEDER STEERS — One load Good 550 lbs $26 50, Couple loads Good very thin fleshed 830-860 lbs 23-24, couple loads Choice 995-1015 lbs 25-25 15, Good and Choice 650-950 lbs 22 50-24 50

VEALERS — Choice 40 50-43 few on Monday $44-46, Good 37-41, Standard 34-38, Utility 29-34, Cull 25-29, 60-90 lb Cull $21-25.

CALVES 650 Vealers 1 00-3 00 lower, most decline on Good and Choice

SLAUGHTER CALVES — Standard and Good 270-390 lbs 22-26

HOGS 1550 — Barrows and

(Continued on Page 9)

Auction Only

March 15, 1967

CATTLE 482 — Slaughter steers 25-50c lower, instances 75c lower on weights over 1200 lbs. Cows 25-75c lower. Bulls steady to weak on small supply.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — Choice 950-1300 lbs 24.75 26, couple 26 25, part-load Choice and Prime 1320-1510 lbs 23.85-25, High-Good to low Choice 950-1200 lbs 24.25-25, 1200-1350 lbs 23 75-24 75, Good 900-1300 lbs 23-24.25, few 1300-1400 lbs 22 50-23.75, Standard to low-Good 21 50-23

HEIFERS—Good and Choice 800-1000 lbs 22.50-23 35, few 23 35-24 35.

COWS — Utility and high-

(Continued on Page 3)

Vintage Auction

March 14, 1967

CATTLE 795 — Slaughter steers 50-1.00 lower, Cows 25-50c lower, instances 75c lower on Utility. Bulls steady to 50c lower. Supply included 25 percent Cows

SLAUGHTER STEERS — High Choice and Prime 1050-1300 lbs 25 50-26.25, few 26.50-27, Choice 900-1350 lbs. 24.50-25 75, few lots Choice 1350-1450 lbs 23.75-25. Good 23.25 24.50, few high Good to low-Choice 24 50-24.85, Standard to low-Good 22-23.50

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — Good and Choice 665-1010 lbs $21-22.85, few head 23 50-24.35

COWS — Utility and high-yielding Cutter 18-19.50, few 19 60-20 25, Cutter 17-19, Can-

(Continued on Page 3)

New Holland Auction

March 16, 1967

CATTLE 786 — Slaughter steers 25-75c lower, Cows uneven, mostly steady. Bulls steady to 50c lower, with Utility and Commercial mostly steady Supply included 33 percent cows.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — High Choice and Prime 1075-1300 lbs. 25 50-26 75, Choice 975-1250 lbs. 24 75-25.85, load Choice and Prime 1275-1470 lbs 23.75-25 10, high-Good to low Choice 24 00-24 85, Good 23 25-24.10, Standard to low-Good 21.75-23.-25

COWS — Utility and high-yielding Cutter 18.25-20 00, several 20 00-20 85, Cutter 17.50-19.-00, Canner and low Cutter 16.-35-17 50.

BULLS — Choice 24.75-25.50, Good 23 00-25 00, Utility and Commercial 22.75-24 75, several 1600-2070 lbs 25 00-26 85.

CALVES 356 — Vealers $1 00-2 00 lower

VEALERS — Choice 40 00-44 00, Good 38 00-40 50, Standard 33 50 38 00, Utility 27 00-32 00, Cull 25.00-28 00, 70-90 lbs. 20-00-26 00.

SHEEP 239 — Supply mainly 25-55 lb spring lambs with a few 55-85 lb spring lambs and a few slaughter ewes No comparable trend on any class.

SPRING LAMBS — Choice 22 40 lbs, 47 50 52 50, Choice 35-45 lbs 40 00 45 00 Good 40-55 lbs 30 00 40 00, Choice 65-85 lbs 24 50-27 50

SLAUGHTER EWES — Utility to Choice 4 50-7 50.

COWS

March 15, 1967

Receipts totaling 77 cows and 2 bulls sold very slowly, averaging $15 to $25 lower Fresh Holsteins, 275-450, Guernseys, 150-225, other breeds, 150-370.

HORSES

March 13, 1967

Killers averaged higher and all others steady as 365 head sold Mules pairs, 250-500, singly, 125 210 Draft horses, pairs, 350-600 singly 140-340 Riding horses, 115-300; driving, 115-380. Killers, 9-10 cents per lb. Pony mares and geldings, 15-50.

NO HOG OR CALF MARKETS AVAILABLE FOR MONDAY SALES.

FUTURES TRADING

(Closing bids for Thursday, March 16, 1967)

	Midwestern Live Cattle — Chicago	Live Hogs — Chicago	Maine Potatoes — New York
April '67	25.27	20.35	2.35
May			2.73
June	25.85	21.70	
July		22.40	
August	25.45	22.35	
September		21.75-b	
October	26.85	20.50-b	
November		20.40	2.39
December	27.32	20.00	
Feb. '68	27.52		
March			2.67
April	27.75		
June	27.85		

a-asked b-bid n-nominal

Trend Cattle and hogs irregular, potatoes lower

Chicago Cattle

CATTLE — Receipts 17,800 as compared with 19,500 last week and 20,100 a year ago. Twelve market total 144,300 compared with 154,000 last week and 174,000 a year ago. Prime slaughter steers steady, choice and below 25-50 lower. Slaughter heifers 25-75 lower, mostly 50 off. Cows 50-1.00 higher Bulls steady. In the carlot dressed beef trade, steer beef 50-1.00 lower, heifer beef 50 lower and cow beef 1.00-1.50 higher

SLAUGHTER STEERS — At the close, Prime 1150-1400 lbs 25.50-26.00, on Monday seven loads Prime 1200-1300 lbs. 26 25, load Prime 1200 lbs. 26-50. late sales High Choice and Prime 1000-1400 lbs. 25.00-25.-50. Choice 900-1350 lbs. 23.75-25 00, Bulk 24.00-24.75, High Choice and Prime 1400-1500 lbs. 24 00-24.50, Choice 1375-1475 lbs. 23 50-24.00, load High Choice and Prime 1560 lbs. 22.75, Mixed Good and Choice 900-1300 lbs 23 50-24 00. Good 22.25-23.50, Standard and Low Good 21 00-22 50

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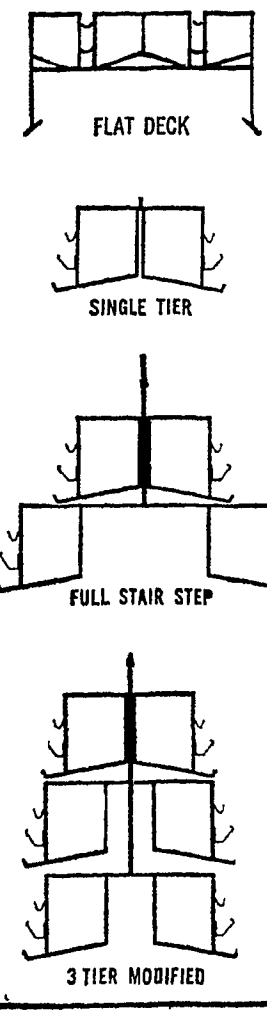

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Weekly Poultry Report

Eastern Pennsylvania And New Jersey
WEEKLY SUMMARY

LIVE HENS

Prices on light hens, net paid basis, held unchanged. Demand less aggressive and fair. Offerings increased, and fully adequate. Demand for heavy hens light. Offerings ample with some buyers waiting before making commitments. Occasional flock weighing over 7# was priced at 14½c farm. Prices paid at farm Light Hens 6-7¼, mostly 6½-7c, Heavy Hens, Too few sales to report prices.

TURKEYS

Offerings less freely available and no more than adequate for current needs. Buying interest was spotty and no more than fair overall. Some additional open market trading developed on light breeds of hens and tons with prices at 25c on mixed straight-run flocks, and 31c on hens only, subject to buyer's grading.

Fogelsville

March 15, 1967

(Prices paid dock weights, cents per lb., except where noted)

Hens, Light 6½-10½, mostly 7-8; Hens, Heavy 7-25, mostly 14-20; Pullets 26-34, mostly 27-30; Roasters 11-33, mostly 28-33, Capons 40½ 46½, Ducks 30-35; Drakes 35 39½, Turkeys, Toms 14-20 Turkeys, Hens 15-35½, mostly 30-35½, Rabbits 26 52, mostly 46-47, Guineas 70-84, mostly 84, Pigeons (per pair) 60-170; Jumbo Squab 90; Bunnies (per head) 120-175

Total coops sold 956

Eastern Shore Exchange
WEEKLY SUMMARY

Lot-average broiler and fryer live prices averaged 15.98 cents per lb. this week, losing the 1½ cents gained in last week's trading

Prices paid during the week ranged from a high of 17.0 cents per lb. on Monday and Tuesday, to a low of 14.0 cents on Thursday.

Sales for the week totaled one million head, down only slightly from the preceding week.

● Vintage
(Continued from Page 2)

ner and low Cutter 15 50-17.

BULLS — Good and Choice 23.50-24.50, Utility and Commercial 22 50-24.50, few 1600-2265 lbs. 24 75-25.50, Cutter and low Utility 20-22.50.

CALVES 340 — Vealers $2-3 lower.

VEALERS — Choice 40 50-45, Good 38-41, Standard 34 50-38, Utility 29-34.50, Cull 25-29, 70-90lb Cull 21.50-25.00.

HOGS 294 — Barrows and gilts 50-75c lower, Sows scarce.

BARROWS AND GILTS — US 1-2 200 230 lbs 20-20 50, US 1-3 190-230 lbs 19 25-19 85, 2-3 220-245 lbs 18 60-19 25, couple lots 160-170 lbs. 16.50-17 25, couple lots 152-157 lbs 15 75

SHEEP 110 — The supply was mainly 30-75 lb. Spring lambs with a few Good and Choice wooled lambs Nothing in past weeks for a comparable trend

WOOLED LAMBS—Good 75-105 lbs 22 50-24, few Choice 24 50-26.

SPRING LAMBS—Five head Choice 20-25 lbs. 59-61, Choice 30-40 lbs. $43-53, 47-55 lbs. $33.-50-37, Choice and Prime 60-85 lbs. $29-34, few 90-97 lbs $28-50-29.

WOOLED SLAUGHTER EWES — Utility and Good $6-50-8.50.

● Lancaster Auction
(Continued from Page 2)

yielding Cutter 18-19.75, few 20-20.35, Cutter 17-18 50, Canner and low Cutter 15-17.50

BULLS — Utility to Choice 23 10-24 85, few Utility 24 85-25.75.

FEEDER STEERS — Good and Choice 650-950 lbs. 22 75-24.35

CALVES 174 — Good and Choice vealers weak to mostly $1 lower, others steady to weak

VEALERS — Chince 40.50-43, Good 37-41, Standard 34-38.50, Utility 30-35, Cull 26-29, 70-90 lb. Cull 21-26.

SLAUGHTER CALVES — Standard and Good 270-390 lbs 22-26.

HOGS 247 — Barrows and gilts 50-1.00 lower with least decline on US 1-2. Sows scarce

BARROWS AND GILTS — US 1-2 205 225 lbs. 20-20.50, one small lot US 1, $21, 1-3 195-235 lbs. 19-19 75, 2-3 240-260 lbs 18 25-18 75, US 1-2 180-190 lbs 18-19.

SHEEP 130—Supply included 50 percent wooled lambs and 50 percent spring lambs Wooled lambs 50-1.00 higher, spring lambs mostly steady.

WOOLED LAMBS—One lot Prime 90 lb $29, Choice 65-85 lbs 26-28, Good 22 50-24

SPRING LAMBS—Choice 40-45 lbs 38 50-43 50, Choice 60-70 lbs 36 50-37 50, Good 60-70 lbs 31-34

Weekly New York Egg Mkt.

From Monday, March 13th to Friday, March 17th

	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.
WHITE					
Ex Fcy. Hywts	36	36	36½	37	37½
Fcy. Hywts.	35	35	35½	36	37
Fcy. Med.	33	33	33½	34	34½
No. 1 Med	32	32	32½	33	33½
Pullets	29	29	29	29	30
Ex. Fcy. Hywts	36	36	36	36	36
BROWN					
Fcy. Hywts	35	35	35	36	36
Fcy. Med.	33	33	33½	33½	33½
Pullets	29	29	29	29	30
Peewees	20	20	20	20	20
Fcy. Hywts.	35	35	35	36	37
MIXED					
Standards	33½	33½	33½	33½-34	34-34½
Checks	28½-29	28½-29	28½-29	28½-29	28½-29
Checks	28-28½	28-28½	28-28½	28-28½	28-28½

TREND: Market showing wider confidence in large white; mediums continue to clear in this area; there is a continuing export demand for pullets

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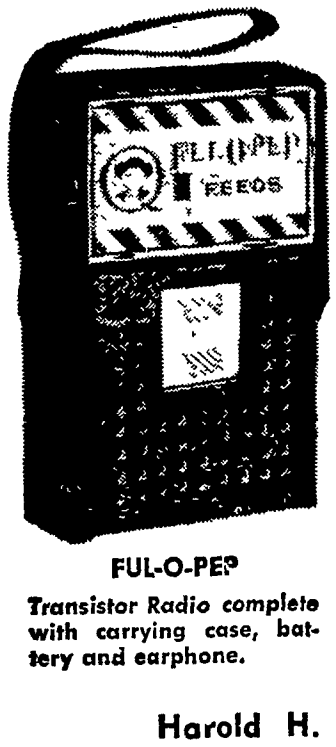

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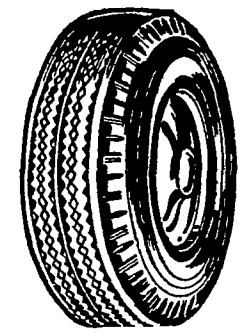

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From Where We Stand . . .

Milk-Dumping Philosophy

The milk withholding action presently going on in the midwest is like money down the drain'

The National Farmers Organization (NFO) is encouraging its members, and other dairymen, to keep their milk off the market by dumping it. The goal of this maneuver is to secure favorable contracts with milk processors. In our opinion these dairymen are being badly misled

There's nothing wrong with bargaining for a contract, in fact, we feel certain that more and more farm products will be sold in this way in the future — for one thing, it takes the uncertainty out of the market price, and enables a farmer to plan more realistically when he knows the selling price of his product in advance.

But NFO, if it is truly to represent farmers, must be able to do so with common sense and a velvet glove — not with a club. And the timing is all wrong.

In a surplus situation, such desperate measures as dumping and withholding may be justified. But right now, time is on the side of the dairyman. Milk is well on its way to becoming a deficit product in this country, and Congressional sentiment on restricting milk product imports is favorable

It seems to us that NFO is doing the same thing it did with hogs a couple of years ago It analyzes a shortage situation, urges its members to further expand that shortage by withholding their products, then when the price goes up via the supply-demand route, NFO steps in, saying, "Hey, boys, see what we did for you!" Nuts'

About the only thing we can see they're doing is further damaging the farmers' image in the eyes of the American consumer as she watches, horrified, on her television screen while farmers dump milk down the drain.

Certainly farmers need better prices for their products, but we don't feel the NFO approach will lead to the solution. And in the case of milk, we can't see farmers throwing away the great advantage of **TIME**, which, for probably the first time in history, is now on their side

There has to be a lot of opinions on both sides of this basic withholding philosophy We invite you to make this page a sounding board for your opinion Let us hear from you on this important issue To be published, all letters must be properly signed, but names will be withheld if you wish

Timber Wolves In Lancaster County

It was called to our attention this week that several farmers have been scalped by "timber wolves" in Lancaster County recently.

We understand this is not a particularly new practice, but buyers seem to find new sellers each year who continue to believe everyone is honest.

The way the gimmick is often worked, we are told, is that a buyer will come in and buy a few select trees from a farmer. Often he'll pay cash, or pay with a good check. Later, the buyer will come back and offer to buy a larger stand of timber. He'll cut it, haul it away, and then pay with a bad check, or not at all.

There are reputable timber buyers around, plenty of them. But farmers should be well aware that there are also a few of the other kind.

CAUTION URGED

When a farmer is approached by a buyer whom he doesn't know, a call to his local banker might be his best first move. Any bank where the farmer is doing business will more than likely run a credit check on a prospective buyer for him. Some may make a slight charge for this service, but it may save the farmer a serious cash loss.

Another way to assure payment would be to insist that the buyer present a certified check before the timber leaves the original property.

KNOW YOUR TREE VALUES

Many property owners may not know the value of their trees. To avoid being taken advantage of, the owner should check with a knowledgable person before taking one buyer's word for the trees value The area forester, or a local sawmill operator, or some other qualified person would probably be able to help in this case.

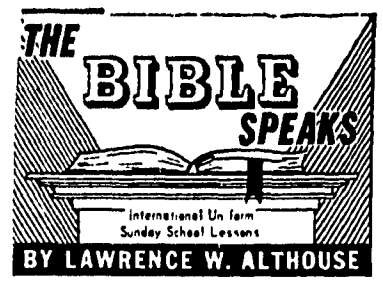
★ ★ ★ ★

Robins And Baseball

Look at the calendar' It says Spring will be arriving in Lancaster County early next week We haven't yet heard the five-day weather forecast as this is being written, but it'll probably be a beaut

But the robins are back in force now, and baseball games and scores are back on the airwaves, so no matter what anyone tells you to the contrary, or how deep that late-winter snow may get, don't you believe it'

Spring's comin', for sure' — we think



A Glorious Beginning

Lesson for March 19, 1967

Background Scripture: Luke 22 through 23.
Devotional Reading John 17 1 11.

Dead at thirty-three!

Why did Jesus die so tragic a death? Some people have wrongly assumed that he desired a martyr's death, that the cross was the goal of his mission. For what other reason would he continue to place himself in jeopardy, constantly courting danger and even death?

Rev. Althouse

Yet, though some men have passionately sought martyrdom, Jesus did not. The cross was not the goal for which he was striving. This becomes quite evident when we observe him in the garden of Gethsemane following the last supper in the upper room. It is evident that his decision has not yet been made. The issue is still in doubt. Uncertain, he seeks God's guidance and counsel.

What He Wanted

Not only does he seek divine guidance, but he also clearly expresses his own deep desire if possible, he wants to avoid the terrible ordeal before him A man seeking martyrdom would not pray for the removal of his danger. He would embrace it as the fulfillment of his deepest desires. Not Jesus "Father, if thou art willing, remove this cup from me"

If Jesus does not seek death as a martyr, then what does he want? What is his goal? There was only one controlling desire to be obedient to God's will He had felt free to say what he wanted, but his deepest desire was dependent upon what God wanted "Nevertheless, not my will, but thine be done He would not seek suffering or death, but he would accept either if his devotion to God's will required it It was a terrible price to pay for loyalty, but he was willing to pay it.

Why, then, did Jesus die so tragic a death? Was it because Christ meekly submitted to God's plan that he die on the cross? No, we must not make the mistake of assuming that God desired the death of Jesus. He did desire that Jesus be faithful to his mission. Man supplied the cross.

Thus it was man who made him a martyr, not Jesus nor God. God was responsible for Christ's tragic death only to the degree that he gave him a mission which was on a "collision course" with the willful desires of men. Jesus was responsible for his martyrdom only in that he remained loyal to his mission, rather than give it up to save himself.

But why didn't Jesus compromise a little? A compromise would have kept him alive and he could have resumed his mission later. Didn't he realize that "he who fights and runs away, lives to fight another day"? Jesus treasured life, but not so much that he would exchange his soul for it.

Not Tragic Ending

Why did Jesus die so tragic a death? Was it because he was too weak to resist God's enemies? Once more the answer is "No," for he did resist God's enemies. His whole life was given to resisting evil. What we must not overlook is that his was an entirely different approach in resisting evil Whereas the Hebrew law called for retaliation, Jesus resisted evil with the power of love.

Once more: why did Jesus die so tragic a death? His death was not really a tragedy, for he remained faithful even in the face of death and proved that one can both resist and conquer evil with the power of love A death like that is not a tragic ending, but a glorious beginning.

(Based on outlines copyrighted by the Division of Christian Education National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U S A Released by Community Press Service)

Go To Church Sunday

Letter To The Editor . .

(Note As promised in our editorial on March 4, we contacted Dean Russell Larson at the PSU College of Agriculture urging he extend the College's Agricultural Open House invitation to junior high school guidance counselors as well as senior high personnel His answer follows)

Editor,
Lancaster Farming,

Many thanks for your letter, your editorial, and your suggestion of contacting counselors in junior high schools It is an excellent recommendation and, assuming that we can obtain the lists of names and addresses from the Department of Public Instruction, notices will be sent

In the meantime, may we advise that announcements have gone to school principals, supervisors and other administrators to encourage attendance at the College of Agriculture Open House on May 6 We are striving to inform all interested teachers, parents, administrators, students, and the public in general to become aware of agricultural businesses and sciences and the opportunities they offer

Very truly yours,
R E. Larson
Dean

Editor,
Lancaster Farming

Dear Sir

We appreciate your editorial of March 11 congratulating us on becoming the first county in Pennsylvania to reach a membership of 1000

Undoubtedly the fine co-operation you have given us over the past few years has helped us to obtain this goal We want to thank you for publishing out meeting notices, and for the impartial reporting you have done on these meetings

We feel you have been a real help in our efforts to build a free and independant agriculture with a higher net income

Sincerely yours,
Noah W Wenger,
president
Lancaster County
Farmers Assn.

● Allied Acquires

(Continued from Page 1)

Health Products are distributed in the Lancaster County area from the company's three-year-old plant located west of Lancaster city

Weather

Spring will have to fight its way into Lancaster County next week with temperatures expected to average much below the seasonal range of 51 to 32 degrees.

Accompanying the colder weather, snow showers will persist through most of the next five days. Precipitation is not expected to total more than 1/10 inch, melted, however.

Now Is The Time . . .

By Max Smith, Lancaster County Agent

SMITH

To Control Garlic

The familiar horsetail-like whips of wild garlic can already be seen growing in permanent meadows pasture fields and lawns This weed pest responds to control early in the spring ahead of the grazing season Use a low volatile ester 2,4-D, apply according to label directions, Allow 2 to 3 weeks before pasturing It should be pointed out that garlic requires three successive spring treatments to completely eradicate the pest.

To Save Wasted Feed Grains

With feed costs at a high level, more emphasis needs to be placed on reducing losses from wasted feed Feed grains are the most expensive part of the ration Pigs, steers and chickens will waste feed if the self-feeding equipment is not in good adjustment, or if the operator is careless. If there is feed on the floor, it is being wasted Keep in mind that animals and chickens do not object to working a little in their eating habits

To Improve Permanent Pastures

A good many permanent pastures are now ready to show a big response to lime and fertilizer, if these are supplied. Where larger herds and limited acres are a definite situation on the farm, the more intensive management of pastures has good possibilities. The carrying capacity of pasture lands can most easily be increased by topdressing with fertilizer. Pasture remains as one of the least expensive sources of feed nutrients.

RAINCOAT LOST

At the recent Soil & Water Conservation banquet at Penn-Dutch Restaurant, Ephrata, Joy, someone apparently left with Reverend Edward W. Bernhard's raincoat instead of his own. We are trying to help him locate it.

It is a London Fog brand and is highly valued. It is probably a couple sizes larger than the one who mistakenly took it for his own, judging by the one Reverend Bernhard ended up with.

Anyone concerned is urged to call the pastor at his home, 653 1351. He'll appreciate to hear from you.

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Subscription price $2 per year in Lancaster County, $3 elsewhere
Established November 4, 1955
Published every Saturday by Lancaster Farming, Lititz, Pa
Second Class Postage paid at Lititz, Pa 17543

State's DHIA Celebrates 10th Year; Processed 20 Million Cow Records

A ten-year story of success with "cows and computers" was celebrated March 1 when Pennsylvania's Dairy Herd Improvement Association paused to observe an anniversary.

A decade ago the DHIA milk production records program, with 4,900 skeptical dairymen enrolled, became one of the first Commonwealth farm organizations to adapt to electronic recordkeeping. Today, the association has grown into a $1 3 million a year business which employs the management practices of big business

"Since 1957, more than 20 million individual cow records have been processed at the Data Processing Center on the Penn State University campus," Herbert C Gilmore, extension dairy specialist, said "This includes the records of about 1,800,000 Commonwealth cows. Today 5,700 herds are enrolled in the testing program"

Gilmore who is in charge of the DHIA program at Penn State, noted the computer system offers many advantages over the old hand-written records program The same number of supervisors handle more cow records, human errors are eliminated, reports are more legible, and additional data is provided to the dairyman.

Dairymen use the data to decide which sires to use in breeding programs, unprofitable cows to cull from the herd, and those cows that should be kept for raising herd replacements, the official said In addition, extension specialists use DHIA data in many analysis studies in an effort to determine which management, feeding, and breeding practices are the most profitable.

In explaining how the recordkeeping system operates, Gilmor said DHIA supervisors, who visit each herd once a month, weigh and sample the milk from each cow A report of this data is forwarded to the Penn State Dairy Extension Office where it is checked for accuracy and completeness Data is then sent to the Data Processing Center where it is punched on cards and then transferred to magnetic tape Using magnetic tape, the data is calculated and reports are printed

"Pennsylvania's DHIA production average ten years ago was 9,529 pounds of milk and 488 pounds of butterfat Today it is 12,524 pounds of milk and 488 pounds of butterfat," he said.

The testing program is under the general supervision of the Cooperative Extension Service In addition to Gilmore, another extension dairy specialist, D N Putnam, is responsible for processing phases, form design and operational procedures

Two fieldmen, Carl Hollinger and Earl Baum, are employed by the association to work with supervisors in the field Two other DHIA employees Wilmer Geist and Earl Johnson, are responsible for checking all reports and maintaining an inventory of all data sent to dairymen

Potato Research

(Continued from Page 1)

toes were planted last April in each field One plot had had corn as the previous crop, and the other had been preceded by pasture

The long range research program had two primary objectives 1) to determine the effects of different rates of fertilization on the processing quality of potatoes, and 2) to determine whether different varieties have distinct fertilizer requirements As a side experimentation it was hoped to get an indication whether the source of potash had any effect on chipping quality of potatoes.

RESULTS

Harrington refused to label his findings in this first year study as results, but said they were strong suggestions They will become results after this study has been carried on for a few years, he said

He presented the findings on five commercial varieties in the Lancaster County trial — Norland, Pungo, Katahdin, Kennebec, and Sebago These were all comparable from a yield and chipping quality point of view, he explained

FERTILIZER

As a preliminary conclusion, Harrington reported that the fertilizer trials in which nitrogen and potassium were varied while phosphorus was held constant, indicated that "you could have put on 150 pounds of nitrogen and forgot about everything else" The yields increased as nitrogen amounts were increased, up to 150 pounds This also pointed up the effects of residual fertilization and the high state of fertility of most of the state's potato fields, he noted

(Continued on Page 12)

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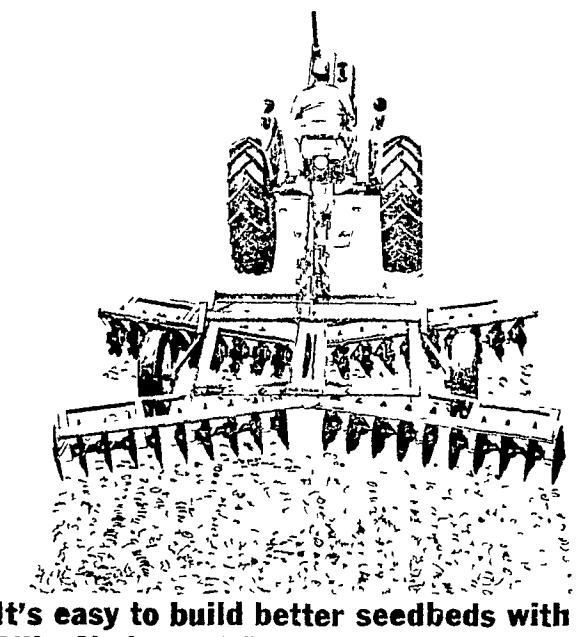

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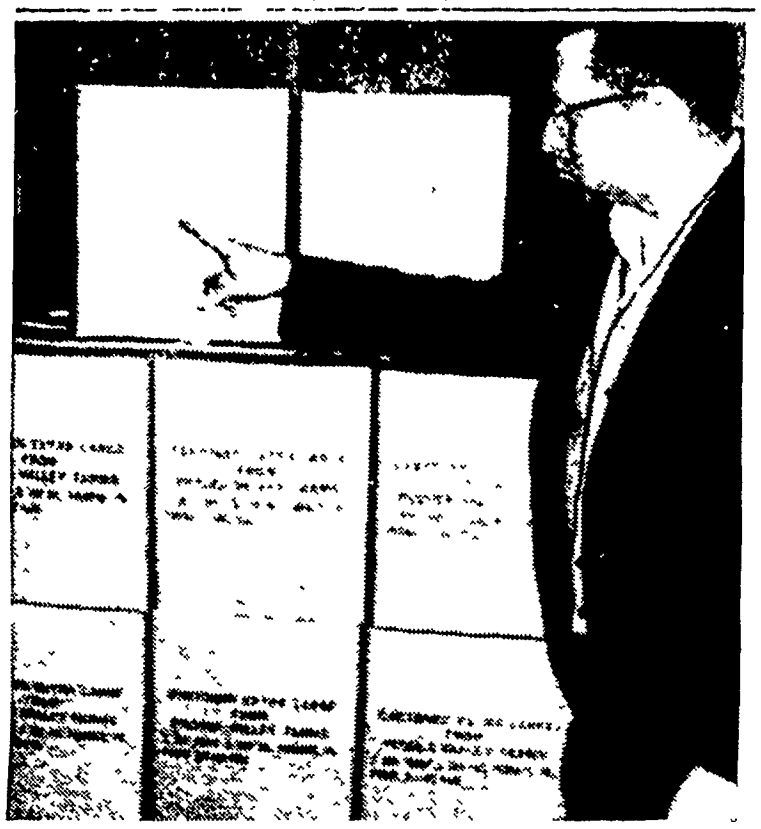

POINTING OUT the special 15-dozen case the company is finding more and more in demand is Robert Trout, of E. Roy Trout & Son, Inc. These half-cases are shipped under the firm's brand name of Pequea Valley Farms. L. F. Photo

● Local Eggs

(Continued from Page 1)

el of humidity to be maintained in the rooms where eggs and egg cases are stored.

LABOR EFFICIENCY INCREASED

The latest equipment change enabled the firm to operate with seven less workers, thus lowering its cost of production and showing a considerable gain in labor efficiency.

Working one and a half shifts a day, five people now wash, candle, grade, and pack more than 2000 cases of eggs a week. In addition, the firm handles approximately 1000 cases of eggs a week which are washed and graded at suppliers' farms. These are gathered from the farms one to three times a week, spot checked for quality, weighed, and shipped loose to wholesalers or to government installations.

GOVERNMENT CONTRACTS

Trouts allocate about 20 percent of their total output to government orders These are bid propositions, and are delivered by Trouts' six trucks to government installations in Virginia, Delaware, New Jersey, and Washington D C. Many eggs are also sold to the military for resale through Post Exchanges. These are all cartoned under the firm's own Pequea Valley Farm brand.

LIKES LOCAL EGGS

"We've always handled nearby eggs," Roy Trout said. "We feel we get better and more consistent quality than we could get by buying outside eggs" Another consideration, Trout felt, was that if local buyers go south for cheaper eggs they're killing the local producers. "Besides," he added, "prices of nearbys are more in line now

(Continued on Page 7)

NESTLED INTO THE HILLSIDE, the new addition to the E. Roy Trout & Son, Inc. egg processing plant will have greater access to moisture, which will help to maintain egg quality. Showing the comparative height of the ground level at the rear of the building is Robert Trout. L. F. Photo

Pa. Irrigation Facilities Will Be Surveyed

HARRISBURG — The Pennsylvania Crop Reporting Service announced the start of a comprehensive survey of irrigation facilities available in the state and of farmers' plans for irrigating crops this year.

"Five consecutive drought seasons have emphasized the need for irrigation facilities, especially for short-time maturing crops such as vegetables, potatoes and fruits," State Agriculture Secretary Leland H Bull said.

According to the 1964 Census of Agriculture, there were approximately 1,000 farms with 23,000 acres of land under irrigation in the state that year. Secretary Bull pointed out, however, that two drought seasons have passed since then and that more detailed information about irrigation facilities is needed for 1967.

The Crop Reporting Service will ask farmers for basic data concerning sources of water for irrigation, the acreage under irrigation, the acreage of various crops grown under irrigation for harvest, the number of applications of water and the amount of water applied, and the type of equipment in use.

Most of the survey will be conducted by mail, supplemented by some personal interviews. Dewey O. Boster, agricultural statistician-in-charge of the Crop Reporting Service, urged farmers receiving survey forms to fill them out and return them promptly. "The threat of food shortages and the increasing demands on our water resources by all users creates an urgent need for this information," he said

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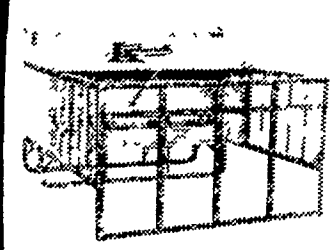

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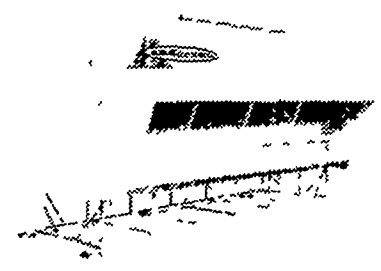

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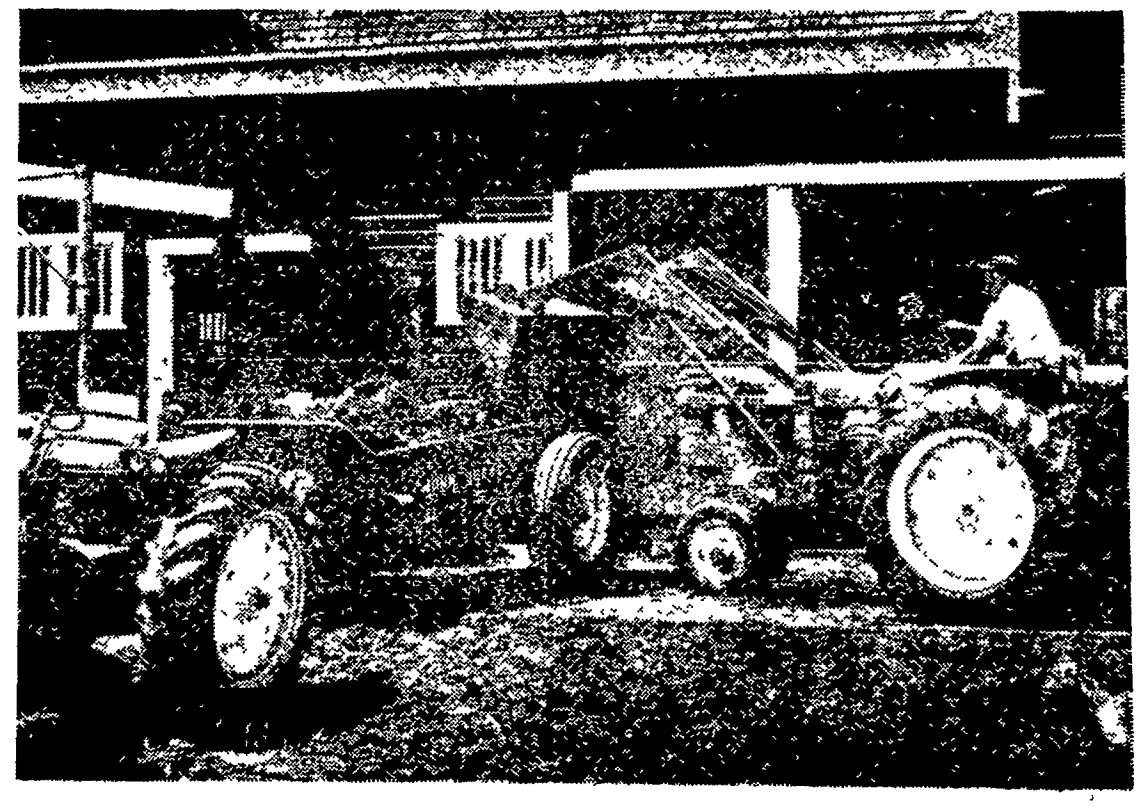

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SPOT CHECKING EGGS on their way to the carton closing machine are E. Roy Trout, right, and Robert Trout. After leaving the closer, the cartons are conveyed to a round table from which they are packed into cases. L. F. Photo

● Local Eggs

(Continued from Page 6)

with southern eggs than has been true in the past."

Located in the heart of the Amish country, near Paradise, Trout has many egg suppliers among that sect. It is not uncommon today, Trout explained, to find Amish farms with 6000-12,000 caged layers. Many have diesel refrigeration for their egg rooms, and use gasoline lights in their poultry houses, he added.

CUSTOM PACKED

A large part of Trouts' output is marketed in Pennsylvania as cartoned eggs. These are packed either in customers' cartons, or under the Pequea Valley Farm label. Customers include chain and independent groceries, and dairies.

The firm also markets a three-dozen pack which consists of a brightly decorated outer carton into which is placed a standard flat and filler containing 36 eggs. This pack is increasing in popularity with super markets for sales and features, Bob Trout reports.

OPEN HOUSE PLANNED

To celebrate its 35 years in said business, and to demonstrate the "new look" of this old established firm, the Trouts plan to hold an "Open House" from April 3rd to 8th for their customers and suppliers.

Eggs "Pushed" On Feb. Plentiful Foods List

Responding to an industry request made through the Poultry and Egg National Board, the U. S. Department of Agriculture gave egg promotion a fine "push" by listing eggs in the Plentiful Foods list for February, according to Earl L. Hess, Ephrata, First Vice Chairman of PENB.

In addition to listing eggs, the Consumer and Marketing Service devoted considerable editorial space to eggs in February. For example, the "Midwest Market Basket," published by the Midwest Area Information Office of the Consumer and Marketing Service, ran four features on eggs in its February 7 issue.

"We are always grateful for this editorial support of egg promotion by the USDA," Hess

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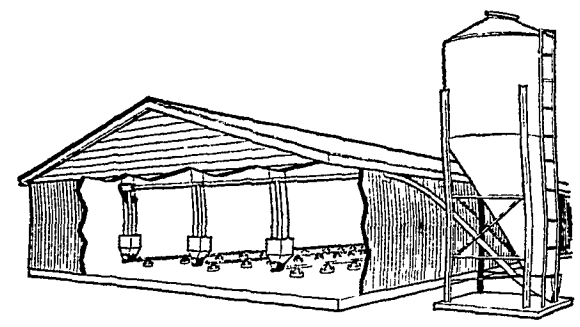

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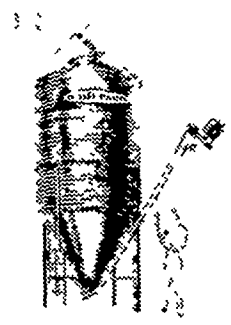

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Carcass Show

(Continued from Page 1)

CARCASS QUALITY IMPROVING

Henkel stated that since the association has been sponsoring the spring and fall carcass shows, "there has been a steady improvement in carcass quality of entries." For example, Henkel noted, when the shows started three years ago, any hog cutting 40 percent was almost certain to be a winner. In this week's show more than one-third of the entries cut over 40 percent ham and loin.

OTHER PLACINGS

The next three placings in the carcass show, following the champion and reserve champion, were:

3—Elwood Houser, Lebanon R3, a Yorkshire, 13 inches backfat, 45 square inch loineye, and a ham-loin percentage of 41.5.

4—Masonic Homes Farm, Elizabethtown, a Duroc, 1.2 inches backfat, 46 square inch loineye, and a 41.5 ham-loin percentage.

5—George Cogley, Ronks R1, a Yorkshire, 13 inches backfat, 4.4 square inches loineye, and 41.4 ham-loin percentage

Carcass analysis was supervised and calculated by livestock extension specialist Dwight Younkin, of Penn State University The animals were cut up Wednesday at Kunzler & Co, Inc., Lancaster

"TERRIFIC HAMS," was the way Penn State extension livestock specialist Dwight Younkin described this Hampshire-Yorkshire crossbred hog following the on-foot evaluation contest at the Lancaster Stock Yard Monday. When the 26 entries were cut up Wednesday, and their respective carcasses measured for dressed yield, this animal was selected grand champion of the Lancaster County Swine Producers Association's Spring Carcass Show. The crossbred was entered by Real Farm of Tipton, Pa. L. F. Photo

Featured speaker Roland Paul, executive vice president of the National Pork Producers Council, Des Moines, Iowa, told the swine producers about the Council's program for promotion and research.

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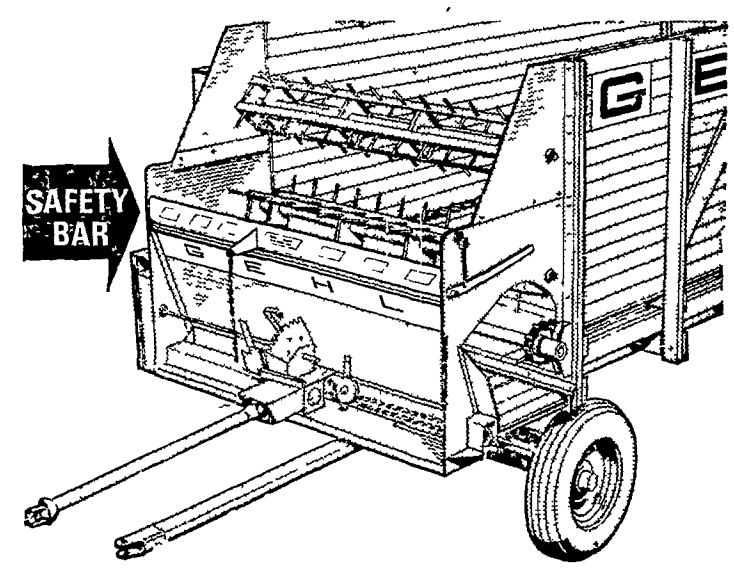

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NFU Honors Sen. McGovern

South Dakota Senator George S. McGovern was honored by the National Farmers Union Wednesday night for "Outstanding Service to Agriculture."

Presenting the award and medallion at the closing banquet of the organization's 1967 annual convention, NFU president Tony T Dechant described McGovern as the "Senate's foremost farm spokesman" and said, "There isn't a more staunch or more effective champion of family farm agriculture in America."

Among McGovern's accomplishments listed as justifying the "heartfelt thanks of all farm people" were:

— Authoring and guiding through to passage many key sections of federal farm law, including the 1964 voluntary wheat bill, and income-boosting provisions in the Food and Agriculture Act of 1965.

— Reversing Administration steps to depress farm prices because of a concern over inflation in 1966, when he won wide bipartisan co-sponsorship and unanimous Senate approval of his "parity resolution" opposing any action to prevent farm returns from rising to 100 percent of parity.

— Prompting investigations exonerating farmers from the blame for rising food prices, and continuing in writing, speeches, and other ways to insist that consumers recognize their stake in a prosperous agriculture and fair farm prices.

On the international front, the citation recalled McGovern's service in making the Food for Peace Program a "vital force in the world," and noted that his original International Food and Nutrition Act "became the foundation for the expanded 'War Against Want' launched by Congress last year . . A benchmark of George McGovern's public career in his conviction that American food abundance can be a powerful instrument of peaceful development abroad."

"His courageous, articulate role in the development and guidance of American farm and food policies in the past decade has distinguished George McGovern as an outstanding farm statesman" the organization said.

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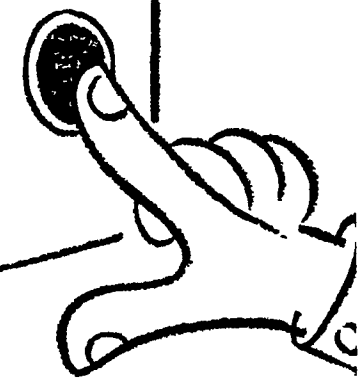

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(Continued from Page 2)

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Expanding Vocational Education Described At Turfgrass Conference

Expanding programs of vocational education may enable Pennsylvania high schools and new vocational-technical schools to help solve the growing need for young men trained in turfgrass management, it was reported at the 35th annual Turfgrass Conference at Penn State University

Such occupational training is expanding in community school systems announced Gene M Love, associate professor of agricultural education at Penn State Programs of vocational education are being enlarged through increased federal spending resulting from the National Vocational Education Act of 1963 and other federal and state acts

He advised turfgrass leaders to share in the development of community school programs for occupational training Interest shown by leaders in the turfgrass industry will determine to a large extent the establishment of high school and post-high school turfgrass training programs, he affirmed

Most counties have one, sometimes two and in some cases three new area vocational-technical schools, he stated

The Penn State educator described a turfgrass training program being developed at the Eastern Montgomery County Vocational Technical School, Willow Grove Junior and senior students in the program study plant and soil science and mechanics They will work in turfgrass occupations during and after school hours and during summer vacation In addition, they will have a two-hole golf course to maintain Starting with one teacher, the program has added an assistant teacher and will add a second full-time teacher next year.

Such turfgrass training, he claimed, is typical of a whole system of vocational-technical schools and community colleges emerging in Pennsylvania. These developments should make it possible for any boy or girl to receive occupational training in high school and after graduation, he added.

Area Feed Firm Observes 125th Anniversary

John W. Eshelman and Sons, producers of "Red Rose" feeds, is observing its 125th Anniversary on April 8, joining the elite list of only about 1,000 U S. businesses to have passed a century-and-a-quarter in business

The Lancaster firm is still owned and operated by the Eshelman family and now distributes "Red Rose" livestock, poultry, and pet feeds in 22 states and 39 foreign countries.

The origin of mixed feeds, now used universally in the livestock industry, can be traced to Eshelman's Lancaster mill The company also pioneered such feeds as milk replacer, pre starters and stress rations, and was one of the first to manufacture a complete dog ration

The original Eshelman mill still stands It was used to make gun barrels for the Revolutionary War and rifles for the War of 1812 before John Eshelman began moving whole grain in and grist products out on April 8, 1842

The company's Red Rose line today includes more than 100 different types of feed for poultry, dairy and beef cattle, swine, horses, dogs, fish, game and rabbits, sheep and goats

● Farm Calendar

(Continued from Page 1)

–7:30 p.m., Lincoln 4-H Community Club organizes at Mount Airy Fire Hall.

March 22–10:30 a.m., 4-H dairy club leaders and extension agents at Meadow Hills Dining House.

March 23–7:30 p m., Northern 4-H Holstein Dairy Club at John Neff School, Neffsville.

● Potato Research

(Continued from Page 12)

ugh these will be several times more expensive than the old types, they may be even more economical to use, Menusan said.

"If you're not now using systemics," the entomologist noted, "it's probably costing you $25 more per acre of potatoes than your neighbor who is."

Other Penn State specialists on the all-day program were: Elmer Pifer, extension agronomist; Carlton Taylor, extension plant pathologist; and Joe McCurdy, extension agricultural engineer.

CENTRAL TRACTOR CLUB MEETS AT STRASBURG

by Lynn Royer, reporter

Two demonstrations highlighted Tuesday's meeting of the Central 4-H Tractor Club at the L. H. Brubaker Farm Equipment Store, Strasburg.

Lynn Royer, 2025 Oregon Pike and Eddie Leaman, 2051 Butter Road, demonstrated "The Proper Way to Service an Air Cleaner". "The Proper Way to Use Kerosene" was shown by Ricky Cunneen, 42 Riveredge Drive, Leola.

The club will tour the New Holland Baler Plant on April 4 at 7:30 p.m. The club will hold its roundup on April 7 at Landis Bros. Farm Machinery Co., Manheim Pike.

SOLANCO HOLSTEIN CLUB ELECTS GLENN KREIDER

by Joyce Groff, reporter

The monthly meeting of the Southern Lancaster County 4-H Holstein Club was held March 7 at Solanco High School.

At this reorganizational meeting the following officers were elected: president, Glenn Kreider; vice president, Joyce Huber; secretary, Linda Kreider; assistant secretary, Linda DeLong; song leaders, Nancy Delong and Ann Lefever; game leaders, Barbara Kreider and Lois Huber; news reporter, Joyce Groff. and County Council representative, Glenn Kreider.

The next meeting will be held at the Solanco High School agriculture room at 8 p.m., April 4.

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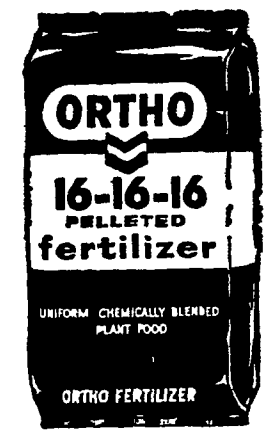

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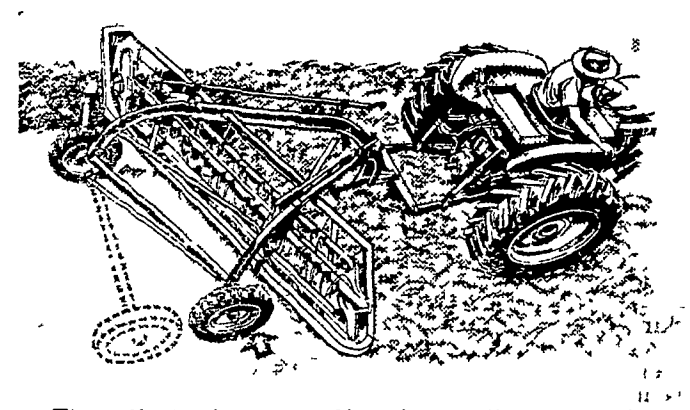

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● Potato Research

(Continued from Page 5)

It has long been suspected, Harrington observed, that the source of potash had an effect on yield and chipping quality of potatoes This first year trial gave a definite hint that this was true

The date suggested that the chlorine form of potassium resulted in higher yields, but the sulphate form produced lighter chips. Next year's experiments will be designed to pursue these questions with more statistical validity. Harrington noted

Without saying where such trials will be held, Harrington said that the potato research project will be continued in Lancaster County in 1967

CONTROLLING INSECTS

In discussing insect control programs, Henry Menusan, extension entomologist, cited soil systemics as the best insect control measure available to potato growers during the past ten to fifteen years

Although there are 60-70 insects known to attack potato crops, Menusan said only about a dozen of these are economically worth controlling.

SYSTEMICS

The systemics work like fertilizers, the entomologist explained. In many cases they are applied in a mix with the fertilizer. They are picked up by the plant and attack the insects as the latter attack the plants

Systemics are economical, costing about $7.50 per acre, and they give 60-90 days' protection against most major potato pests, Menusan said

Their chief disadvantage is their toxicity to mammals. He cited new systemics which were coming on the market. Altho-

(Continued on Page 10)

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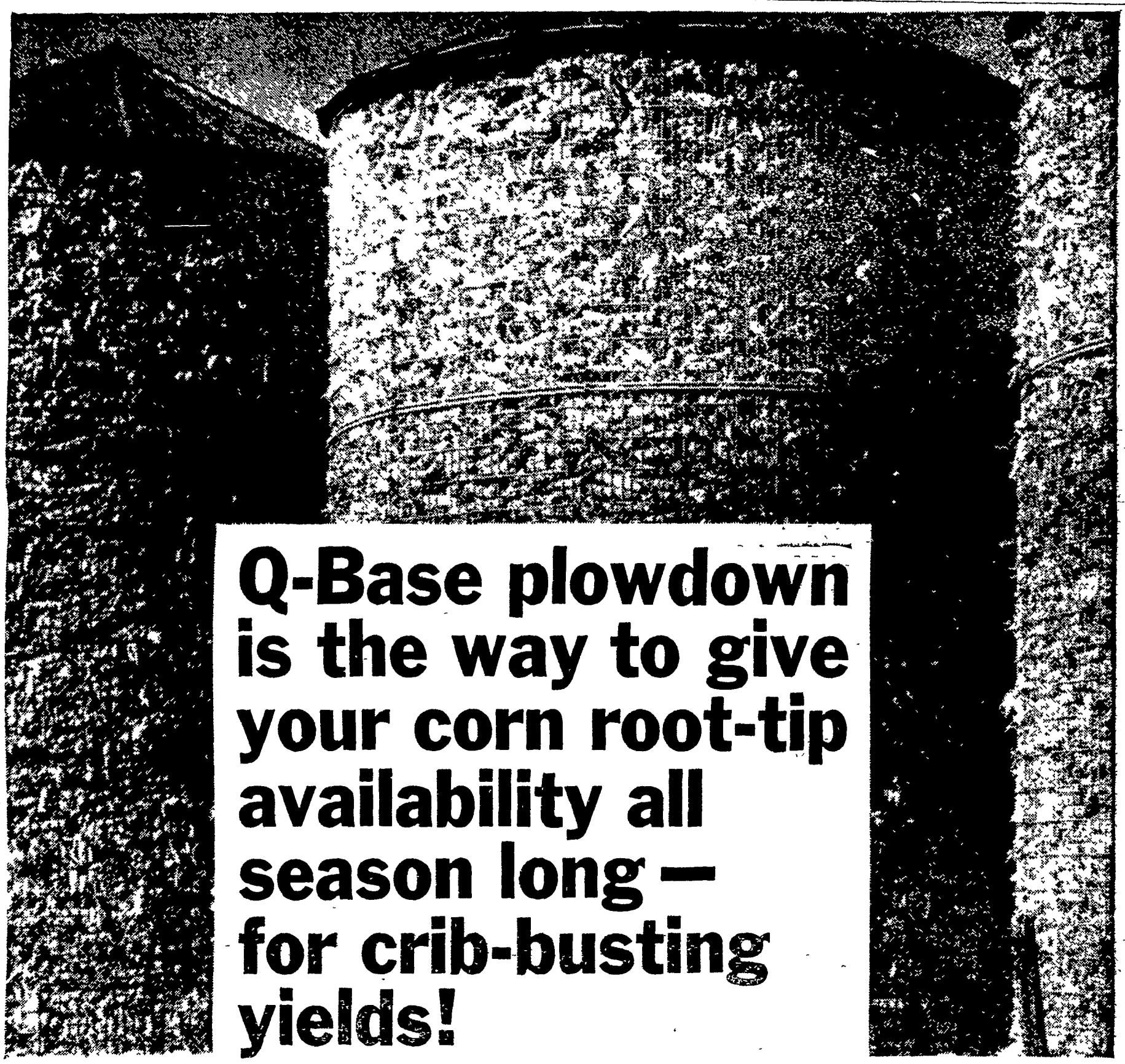

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SECOND SECTION

Agriculture Open House Planned At Penn State For May 6th

Pennsylvania high school students, their teachers, and guidance counselors, will get an "inside look" at career opportunities in agriculture at a College of Agriculture Open House scheduled for Saturday, May 6, at Penn State University.

The Open House, established in 1963, will feature exhibits, demonstrations, lectures, and tours geared to the skills, knowledge, and training required for persons seeking careers in modern-day agriculture. The program will be held from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. with headquarters in the Hetzel Union Building on the University Park campus.

A prominent educator, Dr. J. Ralph Rackley, Superintendent of the Pennsylvania Department of Public Instruction, will speak to teachers and guidance counselors at 11 a.m. in the Hetzel Union Building. His topic will be "The Teacher's Role in Counseling."

Guided bus tours of the University Park campus, including agricultural research facilities, will be available. There will be ample time during the day for students, parents, and high school educators to hold discussions with College of Agriculture students and faculty.

Persons desiring additional information regarding the May 6 program may write to Open House Committee, 1 Armsby Building, University Park, Pa 16802.

USDA Sets Guidelines For Potato Production

The U. S Department of Agriculture has recommended that growers of late summer potatoes plant the same number of acres in 1967 as they did last year.

USDA also suggested that total plantings of early summer potatoes be reduced 4 percent from last year's level, and the fall crop potato plantings be reduced 6 percent to match supplies with expected needs.

USDA's Consumer and Marketing Service issues acreage marketing guides to help growers plan production. C&MS market analysts said that if production is in line with the guide for the coming season, and if marketings follow a normal time pattern, supplies should be in balance with consumer needs

The combined 1967 summer and fall production of potatoes suggested by the guides would total 246.4 million hundredweight, 7 percent less than in 1966

The acreage guides recommend 1,023,035 acres for fall harvest, 86,020 acres for early summer harvest, and 142,600 acres for late summer harvest. Acreage recommendations for individual states range from the same acreages planted in 1966 to 15 percent reductions from last year.

For Pennsylvania, USDA recommends no change from the 3400 acres used to raise late

(Continued on Page 16)

8 County FFA Boys Win Gold Medal Awards In Pa. Project Book Contest

Eight Lancaster County Future Farmers of America were announced recently as gold medal winners in the 1966 State FFA Project Book Evaluation Contest Winning the $15 cash award were

Norman Burkholder and Ben Nolt, both Manheim Chapter; Dean Bollinger, Warwick; Leon Rutt, E-town; William Frey, Solanco, Earl Stauffer, Ephrata, Wilbur Charles, Solanco, and Jim High, Lampeter

Silver medal winners were:

Marlin Shearer, Manheim, Fred Kreider and James Huber, both Solanco; Larry Herr and James Leaman, both Lampeter, Linford Weaver, Ephrata; Howett Seiverling, Warwick; and Michael Smucker, New Holland

Bronze medal winners were:

Larry Burkhart, New Holland, Lewis Kreider, Solanco, Earl Stauffer, Jay Smoker, Daryl Bollinger, William Buchter, and Ronald Meck, all Ephrata; and Kenneth Leaman, Lampeter

Honorable mention went to:

Raymond Burkholder, Ephrata; Roy Musser, Larry High, and Kenneth Weber, all New Holland; and Larry Harnish, Penn Manor

In the FFA Chapter Scrapbook Contest, a gold medal went to the Grassland Chapter at New Holland. James Huber, Solanco Chapter, received the 1966 Production Credit Award of $5

The FFA project books are partially evaluated for content at the home schools, then Penn State University and the Department of Public Instruction scores them for neatness, completeness, and accuracy.

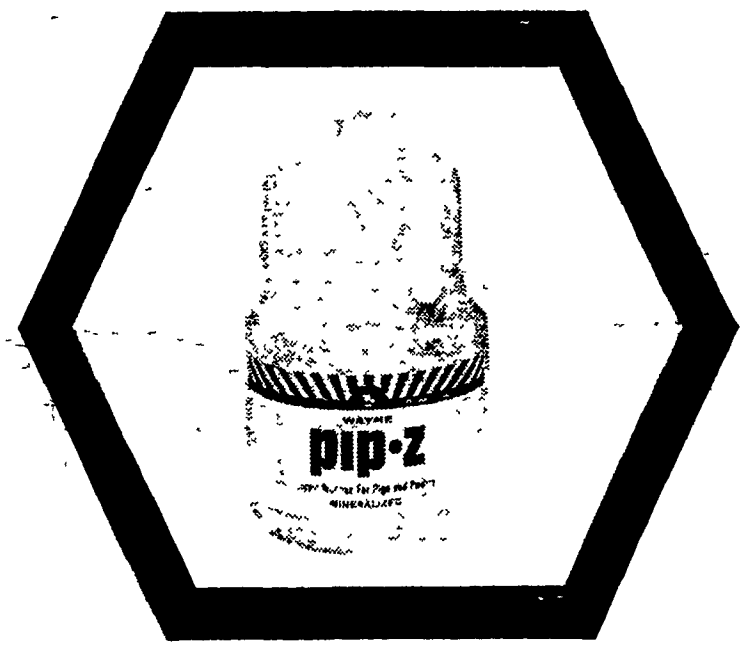
Bull To Attend Bird Damage Conference

HARRISBURG — Leland H. Bull, Pennsylvania Secretary of Agriculture, has been invited to participate in the North American Conference on bird damage affecting agriculture. The conference will be held March 30 and 31 at Columbus, Ohio

Secretary Bull will join officials from five other states — Ohio, Arkansas, New York, Maryland and Colorado — the federal government, and one Canadian province, Ontario. In addition to presenting the viewpoint of a state department director, Secretary Bull also will represent the National Association of State Departments of Agriculture. He is secretary-treasurer of the national association.

The conference is scheduled to take up specifically "blackbird depredation in agriculture", but also will study a report on all such bird activity,

(Continued on Page 17)



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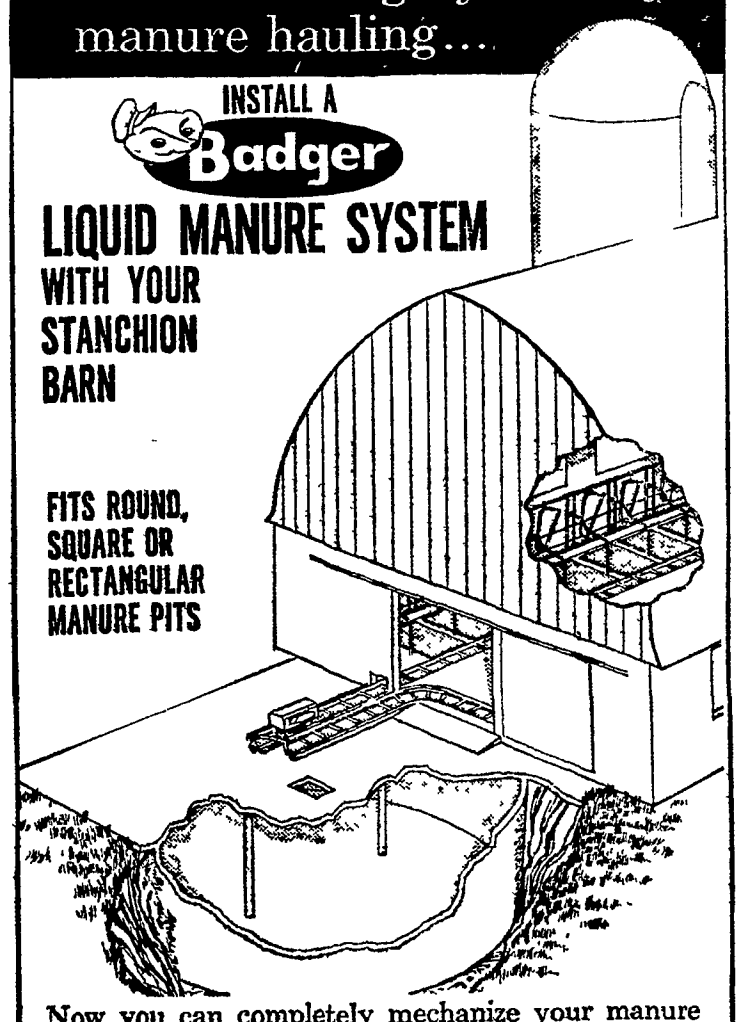

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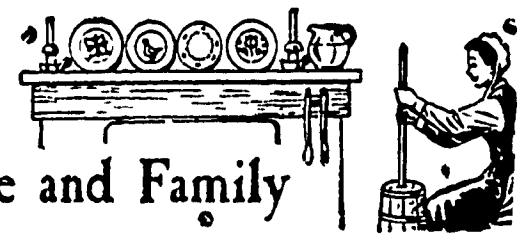

For the Farm Wife and Family

By Mrs. Richard C. Spence, Food Editor

Vegetables For Your Easter Dinner

SPENCE

You open up a whole new world of flavor when you season vegetables with tasty sauces. A butter sauce seasoned with mild herbs dresses up the dullest of vegetables A flavorful cheese sauce enhances the flavor of bland vegetables

One of the best butter sauces is this simple recipe for Dilled New Potatoes You savor the natural goodness of butter, the fresh tang of dill weed, and all the garden freshness of new potatoes What more could you ask for as an accompaniment to that delicious Easter ham

DILLED NEW POTATOES

2 pounds new potatoes
Water
⅓ cup butter
½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon sugar
2 tablespoons snipped fresh dill OR 1 teaspoon dried dill weed

Scrub potatoes and partially pare around centers Place in skillet in gently boiling salted water Cover and cook about 15 minutes, or until just tender Drain off water, add butter and heat, shaking pan frequently, until butter is melted and potatoes are lightly browned Sprinkle on salt, sugar and dill, shaking pan so as to "roll" potatoes in the dill Makes 6-8 servings.

Cheese-Baked Cauliflower Stuffed Tomatoes provide a colorful vegetable garnish The zesty Cheese-Onion Sauce can be made ahead of time.

CHEESE-BAKED CAULIFLOWER STUFFED-TOMATOES

1 small cauliflower
6 8 medium tomatoes

CHEESE-ONION SAUCE

1 tablespoon butter
1 tablespoon finely chopped green onion
2 tablespoons regular all-purpose flour
¼ teaspoon salt
1 cup milk
1½ cups (6 oz.) shredded Cheddar cheese
1-2 tablespoons browned bread crumbs

Cook cauliflower in boiling salted water until just tender; drain. Separate flowerets and set aside. Cut out centers of tomatoes (save for soups, stews, etc.) and turn upside-down to drain Meanwhile, prepare Sauce. In a saucepan melt butter; saute onion until tender. Stir in flour and salt. Remove from heat; gradually stir in milk Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, until thickened Cook 2 additional minutes Remove from heat, stir in Cheddar cheese until melted If necessary return to low heat to finish melting cheese. (Do not boil) Cool slightly. When ready to serve, place tomatoes in baking pan and heat in preheated 400 degree oven 3-4 minutes (drain, if necessary). Fill each with 2 tablespoons Cheese Onion Sauce and 2-3 flowerets Top with remaining Sauce and sprinkle with bread crumbs Return to oven 3-5 minutes, just long enough to heat through

Another combination of cauliflower, tomato and cheese —

EASY CAULIFLOWER AND TOMATO CHEESE CASSEROLE

1 large head cauliflower
½ teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon nutmeg
Dash of pepper
1 cup (4 oz.) shredded Cheddar cheese
2 tablespoons butter, melted
2-3 tomatoes, cut in wedges
½ cup shredded Cheddar cheese
1 tablespoon chopped parsley

Rinse cauliflower and separate into flowerets. Cook in a 3-quart covered saucepan, in 1-inch boiling salted water, for 8-15 minutes or until just tender, drain Place in a buttered 1½ - quart shallow casserole Sprinkle with salt, nutmeg and pepper. Cover with 1 cup Cheddar cheese. Drizzle butter over all "Tuck" in tomato wedges, sprinkle over an additional ½ cup cheese and bake in a preheated 400 degree oven 5 minutes or until cheese is slightly melted Serve garnished with parsley Makes 6-8 servings

NOTE If cooked cauliflower has cooled before assembling casserole, heat in oven 5 minutes with 1 cup cheese and butter before tucking in tomato wedges and sprinkling with ½ cup cheese.

ASPARAGUS WITH BUTTER ONION SAUCE

¼ cup (½ stick) butter
1 jar (3½ oz) cocktail onions
2 pounds fresh asparagus OR 2 pkgs. (9 oz. ea.) frozen asparagus
3 tablespoons chopped walnuts
Dash of salt

In a large skillet melt butter. Drain onions reserving 2 tablespoons liquid; add liquid to melted butter. Place asparagus in skillet Cover and bring to a steam over high heat. Turn heat to simmer; steam over low heat about 15 minutes or until asparagus is tender. Add onions and walnuts. Cover and steam an additional 5 minutes Salt to taste. Makes 4 6 servings

VARIATION:

CURRY BUTTER SAUCE

6 TABLESPOONS (¾ stick) butter
6 thin onion slices
2 teaspoons curry powder
½ teaspoon salt

Melt butter Add remaining ingredients Serve hot over cooked asparagus.

MUSTARD BUTTER SAUCE

6 tablespoons (¾ stick) butter
4 teaspoons dry mustard
1 teaspoon sugar
½ teaspoon salt

Melt butter Add remaining ingredients Serve hot over cooked asparagus

BARBECUED GREEN LIMA BEANS

½ cup molasses
¼ cup prepared mustard
1 cup chili sauce

(Continued on Page 15)

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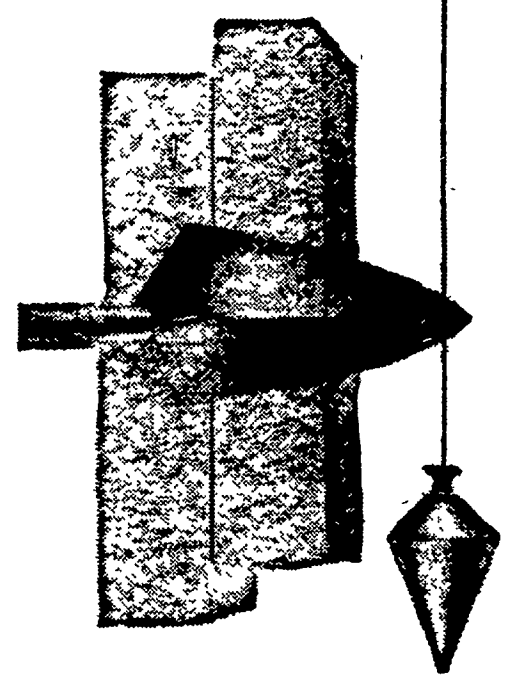

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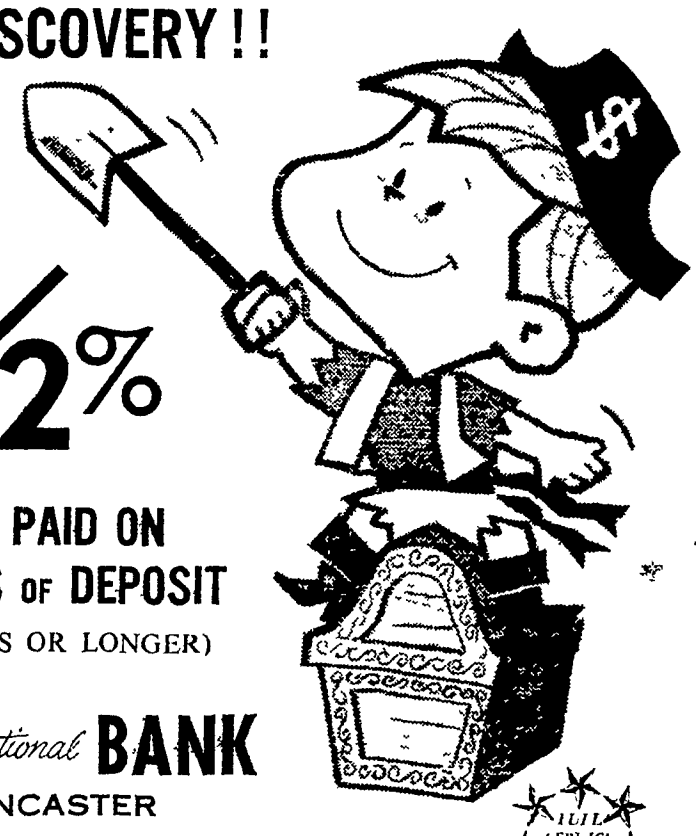

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Fulton Grange No. 66 Hosts Pomona Grange

Fulton Grange #66 was host to the Lancaster County Pomona Grange visitation meeting March 13 when Salisbury Grange officers opened and closed the meeting.

Colerain Grange presented the program prepared by Mrs. Melvin Boyce, Sr. and presented by Mrs Richard Maule. She read a poem "What Easter Means To You", and told of the origin of Easter. Mrs Joseph Hess gave a reading "Uncle Rupert From The River Hills" Clarence Wenger, Juvenile Probation Officer of Lancaster County Court, was the speaker. He stated his duties among juveniles involved in criminal offenses and told of the problems these young people face afterwards. He pointed out how citizens can assist such people Mrs. Loran Brinton conducted games.

Clifford W. Holloway, Jr. presided at the business meeting. The date for the Grange's Hobo show was set for Saturday, April 22.

The Youth Committee reported on the Hat-A-Rama held February 28, and announced a scrap drive for May 8 and Youth Night April 10 when they will fill officers' chairs and present the program.

The "Cornhuskers" membership team reported gains, however, the "Peapickers" team is still in the lead.

Mrs Jesse Wood, chairman of Home Economics committee, asked all Grange ladies to assist in housecleaning the Grange Hall Tuesday, March 21, at 10 am They are to bring a covered dish for the noon luncheon and their own cleaning equipment

Robert Janney, Lecturer of Russellville Grange, Chester County, gave remarks

The next meeting will be held March 27 The program theme will be Grange Services

● For The Farm Wife

(Continued from Page 14)

2 tablespoons vinegar
2 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce
1/8 teaspoon Tabasco
4 cups cooked lima beans
1 medium onion, sliced

Combine molasses and mustard; stir in chili sauce. Add vinegar, Worcestershire sauce and Tabasco; mix well. Turn beans into skillet or saucepan; stir in sauce. Top with onion slices. Simmer until heated through, about 10 minutes.

MUSHROOMS IN SOUR CREAM

8 SLICES BACON, CUT UP
½ cup minced onion
1 pound fresh mushrooms, sliced
1 teaspoon flour
1 cup dairy sour cream
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce

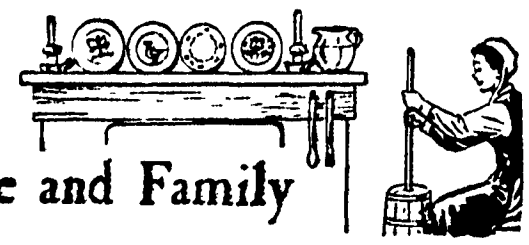
In skillet fry bacon until crisp; drain on absorbent toweling. Pour off all but 2 tablespoons of drippings. Add onion and mushrooms; saute 10 minutes over low heat. Stir in flour Add sour cream and Worcestershire sauce Cook over low heat, stirring constantly, until heated through. Spoon over toast Sprinkle on bacon 4-6 servings.

TOP COW BRINGS $2500 AT SAM DUM SALE

The top cow at the Samuel Dum dairy sale, held at East Petersburg March 9, brought $2500 according to auctioneers Kreider, Diller, and Stoltzfus. The cow was a three-year old Ivanhoe daughter.

Second high cow, a seven-year-old Ivanhoe, brought $1950 Two others an Ivanhoe and a General daughter, sold for $1300 each

The 53 head sold at the complete dispersal averaged $693-58 Buyers attended the sale from as far away as Delaware, Virginia, and New Jersey, it was reported



For the Farm Wife and Family

Ladies, Have You Heard? . . .

By Doris Thomas, Extension Home Economist

THOMAS

Worth Knowing About Buying Bath Towels

Look for a firm, close underweave for wear and durability

Check towels for close, thick loops that will give quick drying

Since comfort of a towel is important, choose towels of soft, medium-soft, or rough texture as your prefer

Choose towels that won't pucker at either end and at the border, but will take laundering without puckering

Be adventurous about color and design Do your own color-scheming it's one way to develop a sure touch in decorating

Buy the best quality towels you can afford It pays in all-around satisfaction.

When you find towels with a brand name that give you the service you expect continue to

(Continued on Page 17)

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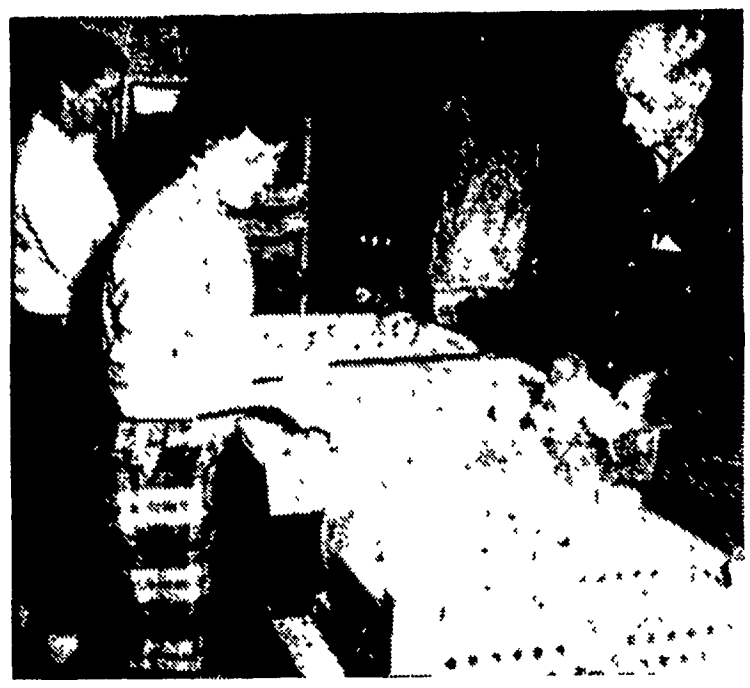

FIRST HATCH of Babcock B-300 chicks arriving at Babcock, Inc.'s new hatchery at Lititz R2. Shown taking off the hatch are (from right to left) around the table are: Ernie Blow, hatchery manager; Bob Keener, assistant hatchery manager; Ethyl Summers; and Betty Beiler.

Narrow Row Corn Only For Top Producers

Unless you are aiming for top yields, narrow corn row planting probably won't help your per-acre average very much

Two years of tests, says a University of Maryland agronomist, show that "superiority for narrow rows is dependent upon yield levels — well over 100 bushels per acre"

Dr R G Rothgeb set out to compare three corn row widths (20, 30 and 40 inches) and two plant population rates (15,680 and 24,120 seeds per acre)—all with and without supplemental irrigation

Rothgeb laid out eight blocks —four to be watered and four to get only natural rainfall. Each of those blocks was subdivided into six plots so that he could check all row widths and population rates All the plots were limed and fertilized uniformly so that differences in yield could not be caused by varying plant food levels

Because both the 1965 and 1966 growing seasons were dry, all the irrigated plots yielded higher than the corresponding un-irrigated plots.

In 1965, Rothgeb said, the higher plant populations on the non-irrigated plots outyielded the lower plant populations by about 16 bushels per acre However, during the more droughty 1966 season, the lower plant populations had a slight yield edge In the irrigated plots, the higher populations produced "significantly higher" yields than the low population plots both in 1965 and 1966

During the 1966 season, row width seemed to make very little difference in yield because moisture was the limiting factor But on the basis of the two-year test period, it appears that yield superiority for narrow rows depends upon high yield levels—well above 100 bushels per acre, Rothgeb concludes

The world is too full of people explaining things they do not understand

Babcock Hatchery Reports Expansion

Babcock Hatchery, Inc, located at Lititz R2, has recently completed construction of its new hatchery which includes hatching egg processing and holding facilities, according to an announcement this week by general manager Russell A. Mease.

Founded in 1957 by Bruce M. Babcock, Babcock Hatchery, Inc., had previously used a rented building for its business The new plant, one mile west of Lititz, is now operating at full capacity of 56,000 pullet chicks a week, Mease said.

Babcock Hatchery distributes Babcock B-300 chicks and started pullets in Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Maryland, and Delaware.

● USDA Guidelines

(Continued from Page 13)

summer potatoes last year, from the 35,600 acres producing fall potatoes.

Market needs for food potatoes are expected to hold at high levels during 1967-68, according to C&MS officials. Demand for potatoes by manufacturers of processed potato products will continue to increase, especially for the manufacture of frozen and dehydrated potatoes and chips. Sales of fresh potatoes for table use, which accounts for more than half the total quantity of potatoes used for food, will continue to be substantial.

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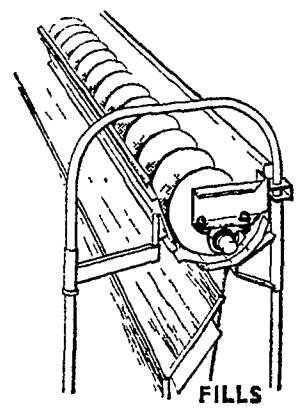

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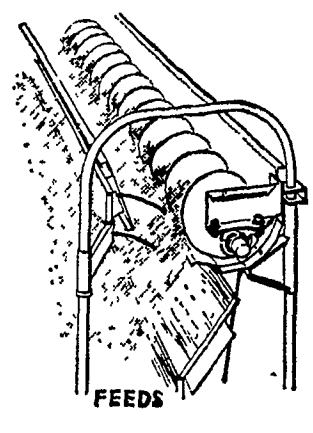

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● Have You Heard?

(Continued from Page 15)

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Aluminum Foil In The Oven

Aluminum foil has many uses. But one way not to use it is to line the oven with foil When you line the bottom of the oven with foil, you are redesigning it so the heat may not circulate properly.

The way to use aluminum foil to catch the runover from a pie in the oven is to wait until the pie has been in the oven for a while and the pie looks like it's about to bubble over. This is the time to put a piece of foil only slightly larger than the pie pan in the oven. Turn up the edges of the foil, making a dish which will hold the spillover. Place the foil on an oven rack directly under the pan. Don't use a piece of foil any larger than you need it and never cover the entire rack with foil.

● Key Milk State

(Continued from Page 20)

of milk production dropped 59 quarts.

Other States Affected

Similar trends were noted in neighboring Ohio and New Jersey.

In Ohio, eighth ranking milk producing state in the nation, the annual per capita production rate dropped by 74 quarts per person between 1950 and 1965.. from 309 to 235 quarts.

In the same 15-year period, New Jersey suffered a loss of 37 quarts in its per capita milk production rate . . . from 110 to 73 quarts

How much longer these trends will continue is becoming a matter of concern Latest reports disclose a sharp drop in 1966 milk production in the nation—1 8 billion quarts less than the amount produced in 1965 On a per capita basis, the loss amounted to about nine quarts less milk per person.

● Bull To Attend

(Continued from Page 13)

the crops effected, estimated crop losses, and measures being taken to reduce losses.

"This is a problem that requires extensive study, not only to curb crop losses, but also to protect desirable species of birds," Secretary Bull said. The primary problem, however, is to safeguard food production to meet the needs of an expanded population, he explained.

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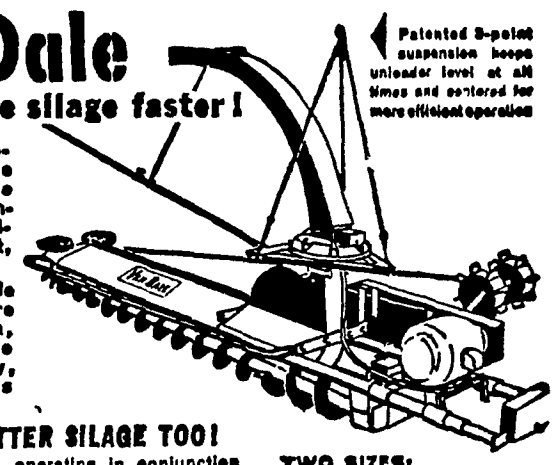

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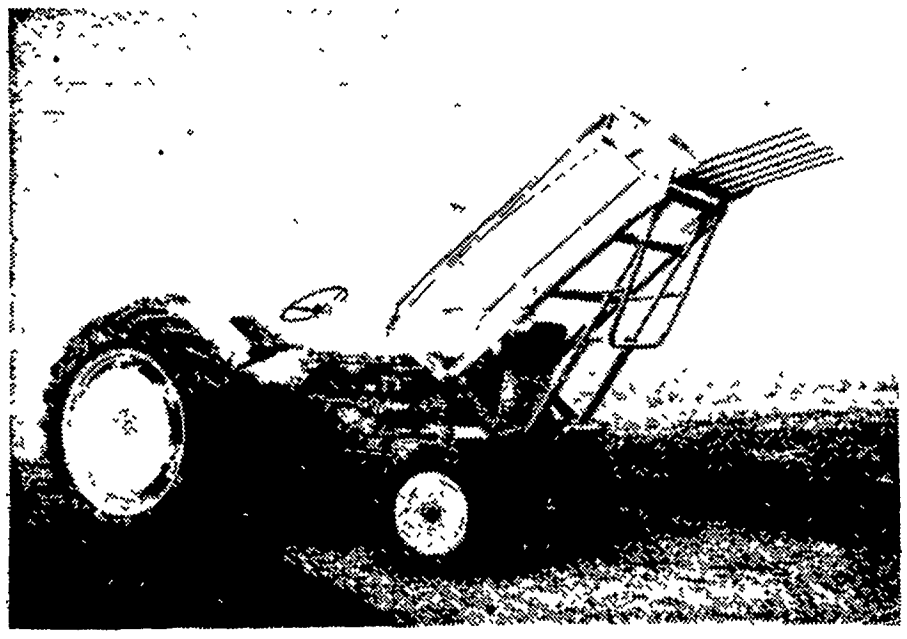
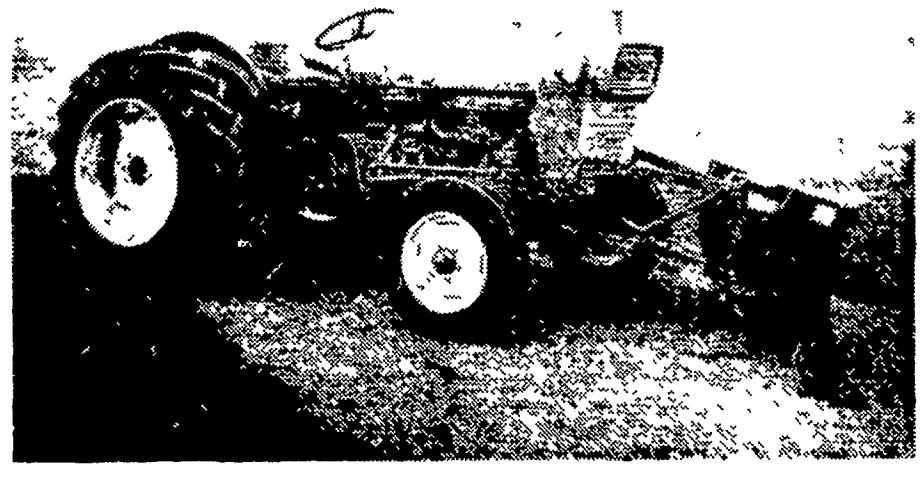
"Fits" Many Makes and Models of wide Front Axle Tractors.

From This . . .



3 MINUTES or LESS

To This . . .



Loader Accessories:

40" Buckets 60" or 72"

Blade Accessories:

Side Plates

Skids

"Why wait until you are 'snowed in' again before getting prepared with a SAUDER LOADER, SNOW BUCKET or BLADE? Remember! Some of the 'worst' snow storms we've had in Lancaster County have come in MARCH."

SEE YOUR LOCAL FARM EQUIP. DEALER TODAY

Mfg. by

Sauder Bros.

NEW HOLLAND, PA.

PHONE — 354-8721

Sr. Extension Assn. Plans Square Dance

A Square Dance will be held Saturday, April 8, it was announced this week.

It will be sponsored by the Lancaster County Senior Extension Association, and will be held at the Leola War Memorial Building, Leola. Donations of $1 per person are requested.

The Dance will begin at 8 and will run until 11. Calling will be Morris Groce.

PUBLIC SALE

OF VALUABLE FARM MACHINERY HOUSEHOLD GOODS AND ANTIQUES

On Friday, March 24, 1967 at 10 A.M. sharp at R.D. #9, York, Pa. in Springettsbury Twp. at Stony Brook, rear of Bendix Plant. The undersigned will offer at public sale the following:

1943 H Farmall tractor, 1941 H Farmall tractor with cultivators, both in A-1 shape, 2 Grove 14 ft. rubber tire wagons, McDeering two row corn planter, John Deere 13 hoe disc drill, Lavelle 20 ft. conveyor, McDeering manure spreader on rubber, McDeering 2-row corn picker, stalk shredder, mower, McDeering 2 bottom 14" plows, J.D. 2 disc plow, sprayer that mounts on draw bar, three section harrow, cultipacker, 2 McDeering discs, Pittsburgh disc, one row potato planter, side delivery rake on steel, dump rake, potato plow, 2 furrow plows, shovel plow, single cultivator, 2 dirt scoops, 3 platform scales, metal wheelbarrow, chain hoist, McCormick milkers and pipe, Esco 6 can milk cooler, buckets & strainers, drain tubs, milk cans, McCullough chain saw, 12 ft. cast iron water trough, 2200 tobacco lath, log chains, bench grinding wheel, 2 elec. motors, pile of iron, scalding trough & chains, block & falls, bag truck, 2 rolls of wire, some 2 inch white pine planks and other used lumber, pick up truck racks, hand sprayer, axe, sledge hammer, forks, scythes, power & hand meat grinders, hay forks, chicken feeders & fountains, 2 elec. brooder stoves, elec. fence posts & wire, drums & barrels, rope, 2 clover seeders, extension cord, grain, shovels, one hole corn sheller, 2 chicken coops, extension ladder, small air compressor, Chief garden tractor with cultivators, tractor circle saw, usual small items, approx. 35 ton ear corn.

ANTIQUES

4 sink benches, 5 iron kettles, 2 kettle rings, 5 wooden tubs, several meat benches, square back sleigh, ½ bu. measure, plank chairs, round table, 2 broad axes, 2 victrolas, picture frames, quilting frame, 2 butter churns, flour chest, benches, mantle clock, old Bible, metal stall dividers, lard press, meat hooks, 2 sausage stuffers, meat stirrers, ladles, forks, crocks, straw cutter, 1864 hammer type shotgun, flat irons, lantern, hog troughs, bottles, hand pump, kerosene lamps, jugs, cigar board, dishes, etc.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Estate heatrola, Kalamazoo cook stove, 2 buffets, coal stove, Maytag & Dexter wringer washers, odd tables, chairs, mirrors, 2 radios, lamps & stands, beds, springs, cupboard & metal cabinets, dressers, rug, crib, wardrobe, rockers, sewing machine, Hoover upright sweeper, icebox, rotary power mower, tubs, blankets, hand crocheted doilies, etc., jars, cooking utensils, dishes and many other articles too numerous to mention.

NOTE: Farmers, if on the market for farm machinery, be sure and attend this sale. Most all machinery is in A-1 shape. Farm Equip. will be sold first.

Not responsible for accidents on day of sale. Terms: Cash Refreshment Rights Reserved

EDWIN MATTHEWS

Jacob A. Gilbert, Auctioneer
Gilbert & Frey, Clerks

PUBLIC SALE

Location 1½ mile west of Millersville on road between Route 999 and Letort road, Manor Twp.

FRIDAY, MARCH 31, 1967

12:30 P.M.

JOHN DEERE 50, JOHN DEERE A, A-C TRACTOR with cults., John Deere B, John Deere #5 mower (7 ft.), J. D. rake, J. D. #24T baler (good), 2 New Idea tractor spreaders, 2 IHC tractor plows, J.D. 28 disc, 2 - 3 sec. harrows, Brillion cultipacker, roller, 24 ft. Smoker elevator, New Idea rubber tired wagon with bed, set of hay ladders, 2 row Hershey tobacco planter, J. D. 1 row potato digger PTO new webb.

HORSE DRAWN EQUIPMENT — 2 Wiard walking plows, I.H.C. 24 disc, I.H.C. cornplanter, 1 row Bemis tobacco planter, 2 I.H.C. cultivators, 11 hoe grain drill, 3 - 2 horse wagons (good), manure sled.

Approximately 50 ton Corn — Hay — Straw

300 gal. water tank, 3 tobacco ladders, 9,000 lath, Minnich press, shears, spears, potato grader, peg harrow, 1 in. irrigation pipe, 150 ft. in. plastic pipe, platform scales, 40 ft. extension ladder, 2 chunk stoves, old seed cleaner (antique), feed cart, forks, shovels, many articles not mentioned.

4 BRED SOWS — York Cross

HORSE — 12 year old Strawberry Roan (work on either side)

Upright Weaver piano, 2 beds, mattress, bureau, chest of drawers, vanity, blanket chest, some dishes, arm chair, corner cupboard, refrigerator, 9 x 12 rug, rag carpet, old picture albums.

TERMS BY

CHARLES G. RANDLER

Kreider & Diller, Aucts.

LUNCH FURNISHED

PUBLIC SALE

OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE — PERSONAL PROPERTY ANTIQUES

Saturday, April 1, 1967

at 12 Noon Sharp

On corner of Becker Road and Oregon Road at R. D. #1, Leola, Pa. in Manheim Twp. Oregon Road is located off Route 222. The undersigned executor of the Ivan R. Buch Estate will offer at public sale the following real estate —

Farm consisting of approx. 17 acres of good farming land and improved with a large 11-room frame house with bath, also summer house, pump house, large frame barn and other out bldgs. Anyone on the market for a small farm be sure and attend this sale. This farm also offers some good bldg. lots Real estate subject to prior sale. For inspection of real estate phone 392-8977. Terms will be given on day of sale. Real estate will be offered at 2 P.M.

PAUL S. BUCH, Executor

The undersigned admr. of the Levinia W. Buch estate will offer the following at public sale —

ANTIQUES & COINS

Slant top desk with 3 drawers, marble top wash stand, 3 blanket chests, trunk, highchair, copperkettle, captains chair, dough tray, 2 rope beds, small slant top desk, cane seat rockers, mantle clock, wooden tub, crocks, jug, woodbox, dry sink, flax wheel, egg stove, stand, oven paddle, dresser, assorted plank bottom chairs & rockers, chest of drawers, mirror, drop leaf table, picture frames, wash boiler, pots, light, hammer type shotgun, piano stool, shelf clock, 5 kerosene lamps, glass frog, cane, apple peeler, old map of Ephrata, large copper cent — two 1800, one 1836, 1837, 1840, 1845, 1852, 1856, half cent 1809, 1828, 1829, 1835, Bronze 2c piece, two 1864 small motto, Federal union token, 1863 flag of our union, General Andrew Jackson New Orleans with hole, half penny Providence Nova Scotia 1832, hard time token 1841, N. Y. Cohen 1863, Phila. U. S. mint 1832 Lords Prayer on back, also other coins & tokens, some old dishes and other small items. Money will be sold at approx. 2:30 P.M.

PERSONAL PROPERTY

Frigidaire electric stove, Kelvinator refrigerator, dining room suite, living room suite, odd chairs, sewing machine, Triumph coal heatrola, Temco gas heater, Motorola table radio, bedroom furniture, elec. heater, metal cabinet, bathroom scales, piano, radio, coal stove, hassock, throw rugs, mirror, tea server, clothes tree, wringer washer, stroller, sled lawn bench, porch furniture, table, 2 metal wardrobes, springs & mattresses, bookcase, books, electric clock, iron, stands, lamps, bird bath, jars, some cooking utensils and many other articles too numerous to mention. Not responsible for accidents on day of sale.

Refreshment Rights Reserved by Osteopathic Guild.

...UCH, Admr.

Jacob A. Gilbert, Auctioneer
Phone Red Lion 246-5056
Gilbert & Frey, Clerks
Marshall M. Cohen, Attorney

PUBLIC SALE

Located 4 mile west of Wakefield, 4 mile South of Chestnut Level, along road from Cherry Hill to Fairfield, 20 miles south of Lancaster, Fulton Twp., Lancaster Co., Penna.

Wed., March 22, 1967

11:00 A.M.

105 HEAD OF HOLSTEIN and Holstein Jersey Crosses

27 cows 10 fresh others in all stages of lactations
40 bred heifers due spring and summer
1 Reg. 4-H heifer ready to breed
30 heifers under 1 year old
7 Holstein bulls of service age

These are the offspring of the 160 head sold in the fall. Bangs and TB certified, Charts furnished, Calfhood vaccination, Sale under Cover.

5 TRACTORS

806 Farmall wide front end (810 hrs.)
TD6 International Dozer
MD International Tractor
H Farmall with cults.
22 Massey Harris Tractor. Cub Cadet with Mower
403 IHC combine with 14 ft. header and 4 row 40 in. Cornhead with 100 bu. bin and cab (good).
91 IHC combine with 10 ft. header
10 ft. IHC windrower with Hume reel and crusher
IHC loader all hydraulic, IHC baler. #15 IHC rake, IHC mower King Wize 26 ft. elevator, Drag elevator and Little Giant, #55 IHC chopper with 2 row cornhead and pickup, Kool silage blower, Kesten silage wagon, large Hawk built manure spreader, IHC 4 row corn planter, IHC 4 row cultivator, fits 400 Farmall, New Holland grain bin on IHC gear, 2 7x8x18 silage and hay wagons with 6 wheels, 8 ft. Graham plow, Killifer disc, other disc, 2 spring tooth harrows, grain drill, New Idea elevator, 8 ft. 2 pt. scraper blade, 2 M cornpicker, drier, sprayer, Int. G. E. generator 12 KVW, 1,000 locust posts, 8 ft. I beams, Lincoln 180 amp. welder. Many other articles.

Terms by

JAMES EWART

Kreider and Diller, Aucts.
Lunch Furnished

PUBLIC SALE

— of —

VALUABLE REAL ESTATE

AND

PERSONAL PROPERTY

1½ miles South of New Danville, just off the New Danville Pike, on Stoney Lane, Pequea Twp.

SATURDAY, MAR. 25, 1967

Real Estate consisting of an

8 ROOM BRICK DWELLING

with conveniences, automatic oil heat (with convectors) summer and winter hook-up, slate roof, fireplace, good well of water, little brook, small barn.

Situated on a little over 2 acres of ground. Property can be seen by appointment, phone 898-8920.

PERSONAL PROPERTY Including ANTIQUES

Three Bowl and Pitcher Sets

Old dishes, glassware, two sets of dishes, oil lamps, crocks, Indian arrow heads, old buttons, books, match box, National Geographic magazines, book cases, pictures, post cards, mirrors.

Dry Sink, Plank Settee, Boston Rocker

Ten plank chairs, old side-board, high chair, four blanket chests, cedar chests, drop leaf table, China closet, wash stand, Windsor chair and rocker, living room suite, cane chairs, bed, spring, box spring, mattresses, rag carpet, rugs.

GOOD WESTINGHOUSE REFRIGERATOR, Westinghouse electric stove, fireplace set, power mowers, tools and items too numerous to mention.

1957 BUICK "SPECIAL" 4 DR. HARD-TOP 37,000 actual miles

REAL ESTATE AT 2:00 P.M.

PERSONAL PROPERTY AT 11:30 A.M.

by W. G. STEHMAN ESTATE

Executors - John Richard Stehman
Kenneth L. Stehman

Diller and Kreider, Aucts.

Barley, Snyder, Cooper, Mueller, Wenger, Byler, Attys.

Lunch by New Danville Fire Co.

PUBLIC SALE

— of —

Farm Equipment

1 mile North of Rt. 30, turn at Mt. Vernon Inn, farm located near Limeville.

THURSDAY, MARCH 23, 1967

IH "300" Utility tractor (over hauled recently), 2 bottom 16" plow, McCormick "400" tractor, overhauled last year with Myers snow plow.

Farmall "H" tractor with cultivators, cornplanter, mounted saw, 3 bottom disc plow, "300" case manure spreader, 3 wagons, (1 Grove) 1 with corn sides, McCormick No. 15 hay rake, heavy duty I.H.C. hydraulic disc, 28 I.H.C. disc, N.H. 67 P.T.O. baler, Cunningham hay crimper, Allis-Chalmers "60" combine with Wisconsin motor, McCormick 1-row cornpicker, Ruth 30 foot elevator, I.H.C. 14 inch 2 bottom trailer plow.

HAY — STRAW — CORN — SILAGE

MILKING EQUIPMENT: 35 milk cans, 2 Surge units, 2 pumps, Surge and Chore-boy, 10-can cooler, 12 can rack, 30 gallon Frigidaire water heater, wash tubs, Cameron coal and wood stove (draft-control) like new.

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS: Starline feed cart, Stewart clippers, wheelbarrow, 50' endless belt and articles too numerous to mention.

Sale at 12:00 Noon by

FRANK A. KENNEL

Diller and Kreider, Aucts.

Lunch Available

PUBLIC SALE

OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE AND FARM MACHINERY

Thursday, March 30, 1967

11:00 A.M.

At R. D. No. 2, Delta, Pa., in Lower Chanceford Twp., near Hess store on McKinley Mill Road. The undersigned, due to illness, will offer at public sale the following —

REAL ESTATE — 255 Acre Dairy Farm

Approximately 255 acres of land with 140 acres of good rich farming land the balance in pasture and woodland. Water runs through part of farm and water at buildings is supplied by a never failing spring. Improvements consist of a large 8-room house with aluminum siding and stone, 1½ baths, hot water heat, hardwood floors throughout house, modern kitchen, wash room, lots of good closet space. House is in very good condition throughout. Also large barn that will hold 60 head of cattle with a 4 stall side opening type milking parlor, milk house, all pipe line and 350 gal. milk tank to go with farm, 40 x 60 wagon shed, machinery shed, block hog pen, 64 ft. trench silo with walls and roof, one-car garage. On another part of the farm a set of buildings consisting of house with slate roof, frame barn and straw shed, corn crib and other out buildings. Dairy facilities are approved for Baltimore City Market. Anyone on the market for a good high producing dairy farm with lots of acreage be sure and inspect this one. For appointment phone Airville 862-3700 or call auctioneer. Real estate will be offered at 2 P.M. on day of sale. Conditions will be made known on day of sale.

FARM MACHINERY

1959 Minneapolis Moline tractor model 445, Moline 3 bottom plow, New Idea manure loader, snow bucket, Int. H tractor, Allis Chalmers tractor model C. A. with cultivators and weeder, John Deere two row tool mounted corn planter, weed sprayer 200 gal. plastic tank, 2 manure spreaders, John Deere drill, John Deere lime and fertilizer drill, New Holland 6 ft. flail chopper, New Holland roller bar rake, New Holland crusher, New Idea semi-mounted mower, 3 rubber tired wagons, tandem wheel trailer, New Holland 66 baler, 3 section spring harrow, Brilliant cultipacker, Int. disc, New Holland 24 ft. elevator, New Holland cement mixer, tractor chains, 2 electric fence chargers, two hole corn sheller, extension ladder, single and double trees, 100 gal. atrizine, usual small items off wagon and many other articles too numerous to mention, Approximately 20 tons of alfalfa and timothy hay, approximately 10 tons of wheat and barley straw, 1 Yorkshire sow, 1 Hampshire sow.

Terms: Cash

Not responsible for accidents on day of sale.

Stand rights reserved for Salem Methodist Church

AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: Farmers, don't miss this sale. Most of the above listed machinery is in A-1 condition.

J. EMORY McGURK

Jacob A. Gilbert, Auctioneer
Phone Red Lion 246-5056
Russell E. Frey, Clerk

Sale Register

SAT. MAR. 18—Complete Holstein Dispersal & Farm Equipment, Intercourse, Pa., by Leon Hess.

SAT. MAR 18—Penna. Landrace Swine Ass'n. Show at 10 a.m. and sale at 1 p.m., Blue Ball, Pa. James Z. Martin, Christiana R1, secy-treas.

MON MAR 20—Public Sale of Full Line of Farm Equipment located 2 mi north of Mastersonville, on the Lanc.-Leb. Co. line. Terms by Jay G. Ober.

MON. MAR. 20—Harold Sample's Equipment & Consignment Sale located 1 mi. N.W. of Rte 222, ½ mi N.W. of New Providence, 1½ mi South of Refton

WED. MAR 22—Farm Equipment Sale, Martin's Sales Barn, Blue Ball, Pa., by Paul Z Martin

WED MAR 22—Public Sale of Holstein Heifers and Farm Equipment, Fairfield, Pa by James Ewart

THURS. MAR 23—Public Sale of Farm Equipment, Northeast of Gap, Pa., by Frank Kennell.

FRI. MAR 24—Annual Sale, Borough Limits, Mount Joy on the road leading to the Mt Joy Cemetery, by C S Frank & son.

FRI MAR 24—Public Sale of Valuable Farm Machinery, Household Goods, and Antiques at R D #9 York, Pa in Springettsbury Twp at Stony Brook, rear of Bendix Plant Terms by Edwin Matthews

SAT MAR 25—Public Sale of Real Estate & Household Goods, located South of New Danville, Pa for Stehman Est

TUES MAR 28—Public Sale of Farm Machinery, Quarryville, Pa by Laurence Foulk

THURS. MAR 30—Public Sale of Valuable Real Estate & Farm Machinery, at R D #2, Delta, Pa in Lower Chanceford Twp. near Hess Store on McKinley Mill Road Terms by J Emory McGurk

FRI MAR 31—Public Sale of Farm Equipment located 1½ mi west of Millersville on road between Rt. 999 & Letort Rd, Manor Twp Terms by Charles G Randler

SAT. APR. 1—Public Sale of Valuable Real Estate, Personal Property and Antiques on corner of Becker Rd and Oregon Rd at R.D #1, Leola, Pa in Manheim Twp Ivan R. Buch Estate Terms by Paul S Buch, Admr.

MON APR. 17—Horse Sale at Martin's Sale Stables, Blue Ball, Pa, Lanc Co Equipment at 4 p m Horses at 6 p m. Terms by Paul Z Martin.

FEEDER PIG SALE

Saturday, April 1, 1967

2½ miles South of Bethel from US 22 and 6 miles North of Myerstown, Pa., along US 501.

200 to 225 — 40 to 60 lb. Choice Feeder Pigs

Hampshire and Yorkshire Cross

All pigs are vaccinated for Cholera and Erysipelas, Castrated young. Wormed, Sprayed for Mange and Lice.

All pigs were raised on this farm. No outside pigs will sell on this sale. These are all White Pigs. Also pigs will not have to be moved the day of Sale.

These are some of the finer quality feeder pigs in the East.

Sale at 1:30 P.M.

NORMAN M. MARTIN

RD 1, Myerstown, Pa.

PUBLIC SALE

— OF —

Full Line of Farm Equipment

MONDAY, MARCH 20, 1967

Located two miles north of Mastersonville, on the Lancaster-Lebanon County line.

3 TRACTORS

Farmall "M" with remote control, International 350 Utility 2 Pt. with live PTO. and #54 Manure loader with snow blade, B. N. Farmall and cultivator made for Hydraulic lift, McCormick #309 — 3 - 14 trip bottom Plow 2 Pt.. Rear mounted 2 Pt. cultivator, New Holland #331 PTO. Spreader - used 1 year, Massey Ferguson #10 PTO. Baler, McCormick #36 Harvester with corn head & pickup, 2 Farmhand self unloading wagons, like new, Massey Ferguson Hopper Blower with 9" pipe, like new, McCormick #5 Chopper, John Deere #8 Mower, New Holland Crusher with steel rolls, 2-row Stauffer Tobacco Planter, McCormick 2-row corn planted & fertilizer attachment, Oliver Superior 16 Disc Grain Drill, McCormick #9A 28 Disc, McCormick #401 8 ft. Spring Harrow, Two bottom John Deere Trailer Plow 2 14, David Bradley rubber tire 4-bar rake, two 16 ft. rubber tire wagons, 10 ft. cultipacker, New Idea #10 one-row corn picker, 28 ft. bale elevator, with Hydraulic lift, 10 ft. McCormick #7 Fertilizer Dist, like new, 8 ft. Fertilizer Dist., 2 Pt. Scrapper blade, Papec silo filler with finger feed, 500 gal. water tank on wagon, 6-row weeder, Mounted Sprayer without a pump, 3 Hydraulic cylinders, double action, double set tobacco ladders - 20 ft., 4 sets single tobacco ladders on wagons, double row tobacco hoers, Rear Mounted circle saw, 6,500 tobacco lath, 2 Minnich tobacco presses, stove for tobacco cellar, Portable air compressor on wheels, 2 sets of tractor chains 12X38 and 12x28, Remington-Mall chain saw, 50 ft. endless Belt, tractor elec. Grass Seeder, Heat Houser for "H" or "M" Farmall, 2 Hillside Hitches for "H" or "M" Farmall, 40 ft. extension ladder.

1951 CHEVROLET TRUCK, 4 speed, flat bed, "S" tag

APPROX. 8 TON EAR CORN

Metal chicken nests and feeders, used chicken cages, 2 Electric chick brooders, 500 size; Electric fence posts, steel & wood, Fence wire, 2 Electric fence chargers, 5 and 12 ton Hydraulic Jacks, Electric battery charger, 6 and 12 volt; Stewart Cow clipper, new; Bag Wagon, 3 Feed carts, 2 rubber tire wheelbarrows, Pipe threader, cutter and pipe vise on legs, ½-in. Electric Drill, Full set of electric bits, Tap and die set up to ½-inch, Grindstone with motor, Tobacco shears, Grease guns, Grease bucket with pump, Paint sprayer, Log chains, Ropes, Forks, Shovels, Tools, Bolts, etc. and a lot of items too numerous to mention.

P. S. This equipment is in excellent condition.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Breakfast set, Living room suite, Dining room suite, 3 double beds, 2 with springs, Metal single bed, dressers, chairs, two 9x9 rugs alike, crocks, ice cream freezer, Porch glider, Items too numerous to mention.

Sale to start at 11:30 A.M. when conditions will be made known by

JAY G. OBER

R. D. 3, MANHEIM, PENNA.

GEIB & BOYD, AUCTIONEERS
HESS & FAUS, CLERKS

Refreshment Stand by Mastersonville Fire Co.

HAROLD SAMPLE'S FARM EQUIP. AND CONSIGNMENT SALE

MON., MARCH 20, 1967 at 10:00 A.M.

Located: 1 Mile N.W. of Route 222, ½ Mile N.W. of New Providence, 1½ Miles South of Refton, Lancaster Co. (Look for sale signs).

10 TRACTORS 10

FARMALL 300 Tq. with fast hitch: Farmall A, plow & cult.: Cub with equipment: OLIVER 77: FORD JUBILEE: FERGUSON 30: L John Deere with plow & culti.: C ALLIS CHALMERS & culti. and other tractors. COMBINES — J.D. & A.C. BALERS — J.D. 14 T, Massey Ferguson, I.H.C. 45: N.H. 66 with motor, Elevators, Hay Crimpers, mowers, hay rakes, PLOWS — 1-2-3-4-B mounted, 1-2-3-B. trailer plows. DRILLS — I.H.C. & J.D.: N.I. & Stauffer Transplanters, FLAIL CHOPPERS — A.C., N.H., N. IDEA: McKessic Grinder & mixer, I. H. C. & Sauder Loaders, spreaders, Wood Bros. & I.H.C. mounted corn pickers, 2 and 4-row corn planters, potato diggers, all types ground working machinery - 3-pt., transport, & trailing discs, spike & spring-harrows, CULTIVATORS - FORD - J.D - I.H.C. - A.C. - CASE, TOOLS & Hardware, and many items not listed. Sale to begin at 10:00 A.M. Monday, March 20. Anything sold on commission Open to receive goods now until Sale day except Sunday. Lunch available. For Information contact HAROLD SAMPLE ph. 786-3087.

WOLGEMUTH & RENTZEL (AUCT.)

Pa. One Of Five Key Milk States; Per Capita Production Increases

Pennsylvania occupies a unique position in relation to our country's dairy industry, according to agriculture secretary L. H Bull

It is one of five key milk producing states strategically located to serve major population centers of the United States Pennsylvania and New York in the East, Minnesota and Wisconsin in the Mid-West, and California in the Far West

Together, these five states produce about 45 percent — almost half — of the nation's milk supply, Bull noted

In 1950, when the impact of post-war agricultural change began to make itself felt, Pennsylvania ranked sixth among the 48 states in milk production By 1965, it had taken over fifth place in the ranking from Iowa as a result of a 24 percent increase in the amount of milk produced annually

The increase boosted output from 56 billion pounds to 72 billion pounds

Per Capita Comparison

The real significance of this increase cannot be fully appreciated, however, unless production and population are compared on an individual basis, the secretary said

In 1950, total production of 56 billion pounds meant that Pennsylvania dairymen produced enough milk to provide every man, woman and child in the state with 249 quarts. Reduced to an even more simple comparison, it meant 48 quarts a week for each person.

By 1965 milk production in the state had not only kept pace with population growth; it had exceeded it Total production that year (72 billion pounds) was equivalent to 281 quarts of milk for each resident of the Commonwealth—or 58 quarts a week for every person

32 More Quarts

The increase in production, on a per capita basis, represented 32 more quarts of milk a year per person.

That in itself was a unique accomplishment, especially in light of population growth.

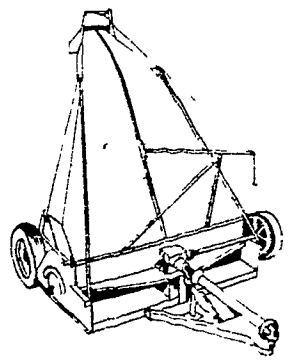
The nation as a whole and many states did not fare as well. Trends in per-capita milk production rates generally were contrary to those that developed here and in other major dairy states.

Per capita production in the United States in 1950 amounted to 360 quarts, approximately 6.9 quarts a week per person. In 1965 it amounted to 301 quarts, or an average of 5.8 quarts a week.

In those 15 years, each individual's proportionate share

(Continued on Page 17)

GREEN CHOP?
BEDDING?
SILAGE?
STALK SHREDDING?
WEED CONTROL?



THIS ONE MACHINE DOES IT ALL!

BRADY MULTI-CROP CHOPPER

Chops and Loads or Chops and Shreds

BRADY Multi-Chop Choppers Will Do More Money Making Things For Your Farm Business Than Any Other Piece of Equipment! Rugged, foolproof, a good investment in profitable farming See them today at.

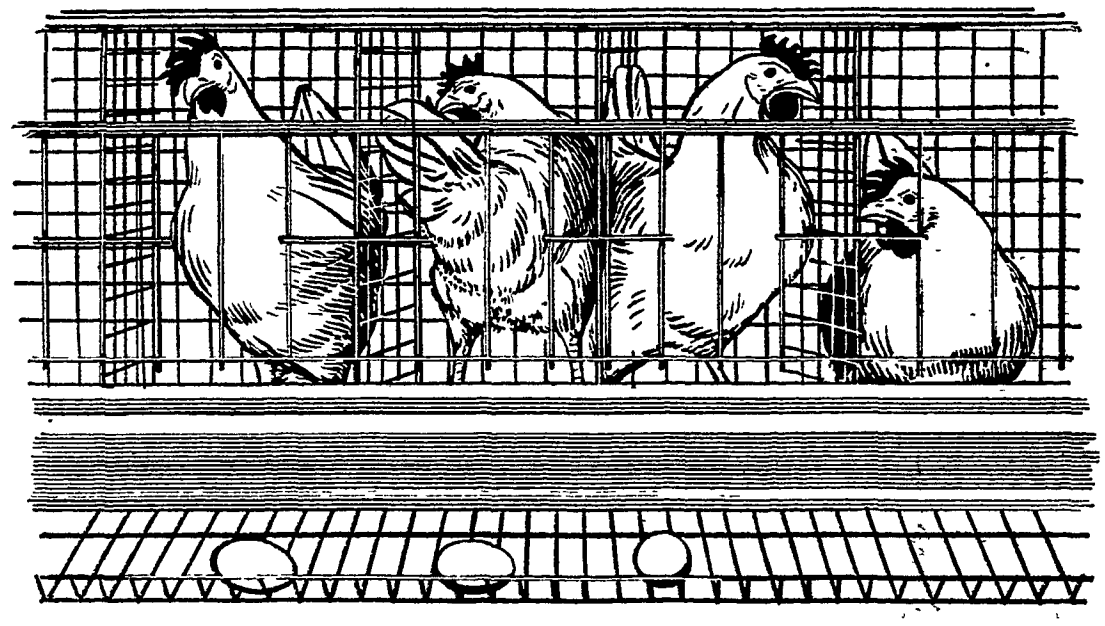
Grumelli Farm Service

Quarryville

Hornco Feeds -- The Growing Choice Of Business Farmers!

FEED CONVERSION

THE SECRET TO LOW COST EGG PRODUCTION!



D. E. Horn & Co. Manufactures Feeds For Efficiency Minded Poultrymen. Business Farmers Who Want To Produce Lots Of Quality Eggs With The Least Amount Of Feed.

If You Feed "Hornco" and Keep Feed Conversion Records . . . . You Know Why More Poultrymen Are Feeding "Hornco" Than Ever Before. If You Don't Keep Records . . . We'll Be Happy To Get You Started On The "HORNCO EGG RECORD KEEPING SYSTEM". If You Don't Feed "Hornco" Look What You're Missing.

These Are A Few Of The Results Recently Called To Our Attention By Local Poultrymen Feeding "Hornco". Names Available On Request.

No. Birds	Months In Production	Feed Conv. To Date *	Feed Conv. Best Month
10,000	13	3.78 lbs.	3.08 lbs.
4,000	12	3.96 lbs.	3.06 lbs.
4,300	11	3.98 lbs.	2.94 lbs.
4,100	9	3.86 lbs.	2.91 lbs.
7,400	5	4.19 lbs.	3.26 lbs.
6,600	4	3.50 lbs.	3.17 lbs.
6,400	3	3.68 lbs.	3.21 lbs.
15,000	3	3.66 lbs.	3.30 lbs.

* From Date of Housing

HORNCO FEEDS

Why Not Check With Your Neighbor Who Feeds Hornco?

D. E. Horn & Co., Inc. York, Pa. Ph. 854-7867

SUPPORT YOUR LANCASTER COUNTY POULTRY ASSOC.